WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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GOOD EVENING

If the price of haircuts goes any higher, they're going to have us all writing spring poetry.

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RUSSIAN PROPOSAL TO DROP IRANIAN CASE IS DEBATED

Government Maps New Attack DRAFT BILL Withdrawal of Complaints Is COMMUNISTS FACES DE LAY Heated Issue From Agenda OFMANCHURIA

MAY CONTROL MEAT, BREAD AND BUTTER

Stabilization Director **Bowles Foresees** "Real Improvement Within Next Sitxy Days"

SCARCITIES MOUNT

Washington, April 16.—(A)— The government mapped a new attack on the snarled food situation today involving butter, bread, meat—and blackmarkets. Wartime 'controls were ordered slapped back in an effort to spur butter production and Stabilization Director Chester Bowles foresaw a "real improvement within

the next 60 days" on this front. The senate agriculture committee called for more details on factors dislocating meat distribution, while OPA and the agriculture department moved to restore other wartime controls on slaughtering with the aim of spreading

available supplies more evenly.

A potential bread problem had
members of the senate small business committee seeking ways of meeting famine relief quotas for overseas without impairing the nation's flour supplies. Baking industry spokesmen told the com-25 percent below last year government bread rationing or black markets in the food are probable.

was bracketed with OPA action to keep consumers bills at their present levels for milk, butter, cheese gram of large subsidies for dairy farmers was announced yesterday to compensate for higher feed and

On butter, the OPA aimed at overcoming a situation which had made it more profitable to use butterfat for ice cream and other products than for butter. Accordingly, the wartime ban will be restored on the sale of whipping cream and restrictions will be placed on the amount of butterfat in ice cream. The program also includes price ceilings for the first time on cream used in bakery products and ice cream. Leonard of 40,000 began relaxing today E. Hurtz of Omaha, chairman of from three days and nights of the Dairy Industry Committee, vandalism as Sheriff Al McLeod contended in a statement that the credited volunteer war veterans new program would lead to a de- and members of the striking CIO cline in milk production "and con- miners' union with helping ease tinued shortages" of dairy pro- the tension.

The senate agriculture commit- ers last night waited for telephone tee was plainly exercised about callers to carry out threats to the meat situation which Packer visit more homes of nonstrikers, James D. Cooney testified was "a representatives of the Internatnational scandal which makes pro- ional Union of Mine, Mill and hibition look like petty crime."

Large Section On McLeod said groups of girls, A Meatless Diet trouble and he added before going

A large section of the nation re- trouble, and won't need outside

mained on a meatless diet today as help. But I've been authorized to the government waged a fight to break illegal dealings in meat and I expect to have them all today, to restore more equal distribution

The shortage in meat, acute in in this morning, he said, were many metropolitan centers, was reported in nearly every part of the country. Conditions worse than in wartime when meat was rationed prevailed in many cities, large situation was "getting worse."

and small. Some sections said the Butcher shops opened their have much to choose—fowl and

cold cuts-if any. A meat packer told the senate others were being "watched." agricultural committee in Washington the situation was "a national scandal which makes pro-

hibition look like petty crime.' In Washington, the OPA and the department of agriculture announced the reestablishment of wartime meat slaughtering quotas in an effort to divert the supply of available livestock into established packing plants.

Evangelist Leads Throng Against Paper and Radio



Denouncing two Knoxville. Tenn., radio stations and the Knoxville News-Sentinel, Rev. J. Harold Smith, in center beside white flag, leads throng of 20,000 persons in mass demonstration outside the newspaper building. He protested radio station's cancellation of his paid evangelistic program. Station said it would henceforth provide free radio time for all religious groups in rotation.

Labor Secretary Doubles Outdoor "Necking" Is dustry spokesmen told the committee that if these supplies fall Efforts to End Mine Strike

Washington, April 16-(P)-Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach The move for butter production redoubled his efforts today to break the deadlock in negotiations between John L. Lewis and strike-bound soft coal operators. The cabinet officer told reporters he could not honestly report any

and other dairy products. A pro- change in the stalemate, but he said he would keep on trying. The secretary said there would be no resumption today of the conferences which Lewis broke off last Wednesday and added he had

onot determined whether to try to set up a meeting tomorrow. War Veterans Lewis is still standing pat,

Butte, Mont., April 16—(A)—

home early today for his first

swear in 100 special deputies and

Many of the 55 he had sworn

American Legion members and

other veterans, all of whom vol-

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TWO SPECIAL DAYS

Harrisburg, April 16—(AP)

-Governor Martin today pro-

claied Wdenesday, May 1, as

"Americanism Day" and Sun-

day, May 19 as "I Am An American Day."

"We don't expect any more

sleep since Friday night:

just in case."

Schwellenbach said, for a com-Help Restore principle of a tonnage levy for a nealth and welfare fund, to be Quiet In Butte operated by the union.

The operators still reject that

proposition, he said, which they already have described as "unsound and un-American." This strike-bound copper capital have asserted that rejection "must stand as final.'

The producers offered, instead, to consider a plan to create a joint fund to be administered by some independent agency.

Lewis has insisted to Schwellenbach and Assistant Secretary While police and sheriff's offic-Labor John W. Gibson that further discussion with the operators would be fruitless until they consent to commit themselves be-

The National Coal Association Smelter Workers (CIO) patrolled Butte pleading with crowds to boys and women broke up without 'the widest possible distribution."

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Two Clubs At manister for the occupied Euro Noonday Holy Brushing aside charges that he actively persecuted religions, Rosactively persecuted religions Week Service

Several groups of women and Business and Professional Wom- Russia. threatened by anony- en's clubs increased attendance at Like Herman Goering and Joamous telephone callers, were mov- today's community Holy Week chim von Ribbentrop when they atories, operators of the network, ed from their homes for protection service in St. Paul's Lutheran were in the witness stand, Rosen-said stations in Pittsburgh, Clevedoors but weary customers didn't last night. And McLeod disclosed church, the second of the four berg maintained there was a deep land and Cincinnati would be addthree juveniles are in custody for noonday worship periods arranged enmity between him and Hitler's ed and that it was expected that alleged looting. He added several by the Warren County Ministerial official shadow, Martin Bormann, the network would be expanded Association.

In the absence of Dr. H. A. Rin- mains a mystery. ard, Rector Beecher M. Rutledge, of Trinity Memorial Episcopal French and Russian art by his ion last night at the opening of Geoffry O'Hara.

The sermon-message brought by the Rev. Milton G. Perry, First Baptist minister, speaking on the theme "The Silence of Jesus Before Pilate".

Quoting from the writings of St. John, the speaker showed how the last day of the great trial offered a great opportunity to Jesus, blt He took no advantage of it and remained silent in the face of all questions put to Him. was such a sinner? Because Jesus

of a difficult situation, a real pre-

-(A)-Outdoor love making at the naval air station here has been banned both for na-In an order making it a disciplinary offense, Capt. Leslie E. Gehres, station com-

"There has been a steadily

the captain, will generally agree that, under proper conditions, this is an absorbing and pleasurable pastime, it is not generally considered an outdoor daytime sport."

Nazi Denies Persecution Of Religion

Lewis' demands, the association in the conquered areas of the Sov- deficit in army manpower a new

enberg asserted that the National Socialist state had given more than 7,000,000 marks to churches and that its laws compared fav-

"Cooling Off" Period Appears in Store For Chopped-up Extension

DECISION DOUBTFUL

Colo) asserted today the war de- heated Russian-Iranian case on its agenda. partment is responsible for what

The legislation provides for a from the agenda."
nine month extension of the draft
"There may w law beyound May 15, but prohibits any inductions until Oct. 15. It keep the Iranian case before it." also halts the drafting of teen-age

In a bristling letter to Secretary of War Patterson, the Colorado senator spoke of the war department's "blind and congenial stupidity" and said the department apparently had assumed "that members of congress are dummies and that they can be awed and influenced by a mass of disorted mathematics."

Washington, April 16—(A)—A 'cooling off" period in the senate appeared in store today for the chopped-up draft extension bill, along with its companion pay boost measure.

Senate leaders indicated an inclination to do nothing for at least a week about the two pieces of legislation passed yesterday by the

What they would do then was doubtful. But it seemed highly unlikely that senate would accept the Selective Service extender in anything like the house versionwith its five-month "holiday" on inductions and a ban against drafting teen-agers.

The senate military committee has recommended a full one-year extension from May 15, and it has evidenced little sympathy with the house "holiday" plan.

Spokesmen for the war department, upset over the house action. claim the army can't meet its manpower needs if the ban on teen-age inductions stays in the

Passed by a rell-call vote of 290 to 108, the house bill extends the draft law until next February 15 London, April 16—(A)—The day expressed "doubt" that the but prohibits any inductions be-Madrid radio expressed fear that United States and Britain want a Hike Apper army and navy needs.

On the heels of the draft ex- peace. tension bill they shoved through, corps personnel .

The increases range from 50 generals and rear admirals.

No trouble for the pay-raise bill Iranian dispute. was expected in the senate. The military committee there already has recommended several similar

To offset further any possible proposal—to create a United States Foreign Legion similar to (Turn to Page Nine)

FIRST HOOKUP FOR TELEVISION IS MADE

Three of the country's major cit-ies—New York, Washington and Paris by a source close to Philadelphia—were linked today in the nation's first permanent commercial television network.

whose fate or whereabouts re- eventually into a coast-to-coast

New York, April 16-(A)-The United Nations Security Council today postponed action on Russia's proposal for dropping the Russian-Iranian case and adjourned until tomorrow, with three delegates demanding immediate consideration of Poland's charges against Franco Spain. Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, chairman, announced the council would meet at 3 p. m. (EST) tomorrow. He did not state what would be taken up then, but France, Russia and Poland joined in asking immediate consideration of the Danish case. Poland has charged Franco Spain with endangering world peace and with harboring Nazi scientists doing research on new weapons in this atomic age.

New York, April 16-(AP)-The United Nations secretary-general Washington, April 16—(A)— New York, April 16—(A)—The United Nations secretary-general Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D.- expressed doubts today that the Security Council could retain the

In a memorandum submitted before the council convened this tal of Changchun after a nig tic" draft extension bill passed by morning, Secretary-General Trygve Lie said that Iran's withdrawal of unceasing assaults. of the camplaint "would seem to remove the question automatically

"There may well be no way," he said, "in which the council may dicated that the slim governme

His memorandum was referred to the council's committee of portion of the city

Reds Given Rousing Farewell in Manchuria

Moscow, April 16 - (A)-The Soviet press carried news stories today saying that the Red army troops were receiving a rousing farewell as they prepared to evacuate Iran and Manchuria. The Red army publication

Red Star said that banquets and parties were held in Iran for the Russians and that the governor general of northeastern Khurasan province thanked the Red army commander for the discipline and conduct of Soviet troops during their stay there.

The fortnightly publication New Times, meanwhile, said that the outcome of Russian-Iran negotiations "demonstrates before the whole world both the aims and methods of the Soviet foreign politics."

that Russia and Iran have reached Spain Fears an agreement on all points and that both the Soviet and Iranian an agreement on all points and Russia Plans "Ît is impossible to desire a quick and calm settlement of the Iranian case and at the same An Invasion time insist on keeping the case on the agenda," Gromyko declared.

tween May 15 and October 15. Russia was planning to invade After that date they may be re- Spain as the Franco government sumed only by order of the pre- awaited replies today from five sident and on the condition that "friendly" nations invited to send voluntary enlistments fail to meet technicians to investigate charges that Spain is a threat to world existed.

ity Council. The council, meeting ice seamen to 10 percent for major to take u the Spanish question as soon as it disposes of the Russian-The Spanish foreign ministry

announced last night that it had to five council members which maintain "friendly relations" with the Franco government. The countries are the United maintaining gambling devices as in railroad freight rates wo States, Britain, Egypt, The Neth-

erlands and Brazil. The Madrid radio, which is controlled by the Franco regime, said

there was a secret agreement between France and Russia which might lead to a Soviet march through France and into Spain. The existence of any such agree-Paris by a source close to the (Turn to Page Nine)

Errant Auto Visits Residence in Etna

Pittsburgh, April 16—(A)—The before a justice of the peace. family of Clifford Berger, sound asleep in its home on Route 8 in nearby Etna, was awakened early today by a "terrific crashing noise -and roused up to find an automobile at rest in the living room, No one was injured. Etna police said the car failed

across a sidewalk and rammed into the Berger home. Said Berger: fron tliving room and the furniture smashed.'

Frank McNeal of Ambridge. years Berger's house had played experiments in a paper written liminary stage and not ready for host to errant automobiles.

Building Lots Free To World War Vets

Harrisburg, April 16.—(A) -House-hungry veterans at nearby Highspire had an opportunity today to obtain building lots-for free.

Fred H. Allenman and Son of Harrisburg, said they will give away more than 50 building sites to lucky veterans and their families whose names are drawn by lot from a long list of those who have made appli-

Chinese Government Dis patch Says Red Troops Have Broken Into City of Changchun

GARRISON HOLDS OU By HAROLD K. MILKS

Chungking, April 16.—(A)-Chinese government dispatch sai today that Communist troops ha broken into the Manchurian cap

A government military spoke man reported dispatches fro Changehun up to last midnight i garrison still clung to at least

(This indicated that the Co. experts for a decision within two munists, after overcoming lig defenses on the edge of city, mig Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., re- have fought up to the sandbag suming the debate against Rus- and slit trenches in the main pa sia's proposal to drop the Iranian of the capital.)

The spokesman said the Chan

Russian delegate, had "questioned (A pooled dispatch from U the motives of the United States." correspondents in Changchun Stettinius said he regretted the the number of regulars defending Soviet action. Then he stated the capital at 4,000 and estimat again his judgment that it would the Chinese Communists had 4

be "unwise for the council to drop | 000 men surrounding the city.) the Iranian matter." The nearest substantial re He said the council could not forcements were nearly 70 mil ignore the fact that "the sudden to the southwest, where the U. reversal of the Iranian position ocequipped Chinese First Army w curred while Soviet troops still fightin, around the railway jur were physically in Iran."

case from the agenda immediately, chun garrison numbered no me

charged that Andrei A. Gromyko, than 1,000 troops.

the general assembly next Sept. 3.

Gromyko in his remarks yester

The main points of Lie's memor-

1. The council had made no

2. In view of this the only

possible action was to order an in-

vestigation under the charter. This

3. Iran has asked the council

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Jefferson Raids

Net 58 Machines

Punxsutawney, April 16—(A)—

finding that a dispute actually

peaceful settlement of the case.

andum were:

had not been done.

liquor or beer licenses.

Reynoldsville, and Sylkesville.

tion city of Szepingkai. At the outset of the meeting, This force has been held France offered a compromise mofor days by stubborn Commun tion to turn the case over to the resistance and it was a questi secretary general to collect inforwhether the First Army con mation for the council's report to reach Changchun before the gar son fell under the crushing weig

Stettinius said his opposition to the Russian attempt to erase the of numbers. General Marshall, recogniz case from the agenda did nat in any way mean that the United the urgency of the Manchur States questioned Russia's integ- fighting, tomorrow will fly dir from Tokyo to Peiping, the Si American truce headquarter Gromyko, taking up the case again throw his powerful influe again after Stettinius spoke, said into peace negotiations.

Marshall, President Truma (Turn to Page Two)

O.P.A. Studie Freight Rat

BULLETIN Washington, April 16—(A)

-Economic Stabilizer Cheste Bowles said today any in crease in coal prices as the re sult of a strike settlemen would be fixed strictly on the basis of the administration' wage stabilization policies There will be "no round abou methods," he told Senato Capehart (R-Ind) during tes timony before the senat banking committee on legis lation to continue OPA a yea beyond June 30.

State police said today that a The OPA hauled out its pr Reynoldsville man has been re- charts today to determine w leased on \$1500 bond on charges of effect a requested 25 percent bo an aftermath of a series of raids have on living costs.

Sunday night on all 17 Jefferson Although an official of county clubs and lodges which hold agency emphasized that it has The raids, conducted by 34 state told a reporter privately that O policemen and State Liquor Con- would intervene before the In trol Board agents, netted 58 slot state Commerce Commission if machines in raids at Brookville, study shows the proposed incre Punxsutawney and Adrian, state might have "inflationary tend police reported. They said no cies

gambling devices were found in The Association of Ameri establishments at Brockway, Railroads asked the ICC yester to grant a general 25 percent h State police said no formal in freight rates effective May harges had yet been filed against The carriers at the same time ub officers but that the Reynolds- so asked the Commission to m ille man was taken into custody permanent the 10 percent hig after 47 slot machines were found passenger fares first ordered in his home. He waved a hearing 1942.

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Scientists Report Extrac Halts Cancer In Albino Ra

Philadelphia, April 16-(A)- in rats of its own inbred str. We got up and found the whole Three Philadelphia scientists re- and was followed by the establi port development of an alcoholic ment of tumor immunity in extract which destroys tumors and majority of treated rats.' Police detained the car's driver, cancers and sets up immunity Dr. Aptekman said the exp against the growths in inbred al- ments are being continued and It was the second time in recent bino rats. They reported their sisted the work is still in the for the Journal of Immunology.

Dr. Paul Myron Aptekman, chemist at the Wistar Institute of Antatomy and Biology, produced the alcoholic extract. He was aided by Dr. Margaret Reed Lewis, research expert on cancer, and Dr. in history, immunization against Helen Dean King, who inbred the growth. rats for the experiments.

The extract has been tested successfully only on the rats and is scientists, once a day or ev not ready for use on humans, the other day. This was the result scientists said. They stated furth-

these are the first experiments in damaged tissue sloughed off, le which the injection into tumors ing an open sore that soon hea of a substance such as the concen- Hair grew over the denuded a trate brought about oncolysis (de- and eventually only a small ; struction of a tumor) that arose showed the site of the tumor

test on humans.

Dr. E. J. Farris, executive di tor of the Wistar Institute, 1 the Philadelphia Inquirer in copyright story that the exp ments enabled, for the first t

The alcohol extract was inj ed into the growing tumors of rats, The Inquirer quoted Fifty-six of the 58 tumors tr

ed with the cencentrate were "To the best of our knowledge stroyed. In the treated rats

Way Back in Pittsburgh Area Pittsburgh, April 16—(A)— is much greater than the supply. What with beer getting scarcer Many grocers haven't stocked it "Did Jesus remain silent", every day, The Sun-Telegraph re- since the return of commercial speaker asked, "because Pilate ported today after a survey among beer. wholesalers that "home brew is The newspaper pointed out that was brokenhearted? Because He on the way back" in the Pitts- making home brew is illegal, even was afraid? Because He feared

Home Brew Reported on the

ing the malt was being used to own home for your own use.

ever, because the demand for malt plies.

for your own consumption on your God had forsaken Him?" Wholesalers said that as soon as own premises. State Liquor Con- It was none of these things, Mr. the beer supply started to slump trol Board agents said the maxi- Perry pointed out. The first ansrecently, their malt syrup sales mum state fine for home brew wer lad in the type of man Pilate doubled and tripled. The newspap- manufacture is \$300 a case. Only was, a typical politician, fearful er quoted the wholesalers as say- wine may be made legally in your scared and trembling, in the midst

Commercial breweries have cut dicament. Another answer was Two chain store firms com- beer sales 30 percent to equal the found in the great character which mented that "it can't last", how- federal cut in the industry's sup- prevented Jesus answering any (Turn to Page Two)

Banned at San Diego

San Diego, Calif., April 16.

growing public display of affection, commonly called 'necking,' on the part of some men and women. "While everyone, including

Nuernberg, April 6—(A)—Nazi meanwhile circulated among its ideologist Alfred Rosenberg told members a pamphlet captioned "A | the international military tribunal Challenge to All Business." The today that the German wehrmacht members were urged to give it had "reinstated religious freedom"

> "I put that freedom on a legal basis through my edict as Reich pean territories toward the end of

Delegations from the Lions and orably with those in France and

church, conducted the altar ser- special staff, Rosenberg declared it the new studios here of Televation vice. Mrs. Emil Jacobson was at was in accord with the "peace dic- Station Ward, operated by the Du the organ for the hymns and to tates of Versailles" although Mont Laboratories. The Mayflowaccompany Viola Lindmark's con- "many objects were to remain in er Hotel was the sending-receiving to round a sharp curve, bounded tralto solo, "I Was the Tree", by Germany because of our losses by station at the Washington end of

Red Cross Campaign Quota Boosted to 92.7 Pct.

Additional cash and pledges received at Red Cross head-

This includes contributions received through today. Of this

quarters this past week have brought the campaign total up to

total, \$625 is money received from collections taken at the Library and Columbia theatres. Officers and directors of the Warren County Chapter are still hopeful that the \$26,000 total may be reached before the week is up. The State of Pennsylvania has already gone "over the top", with nearly all the nearby communities reaching or passing

\$24,113, or 92.7% of quota, which was \$26,000.

Cross fund is still available. Persons who wish to donate may send checks to Warren County Chapter, American Red Cross, 404 Market street. Their gifts will be promptly acknowledged and a receipt mailed them to show that they had a part in the important 1946 Red Cross campaign.

The opportunity to make a pledge or gift to the local Red

These charges, together with an by a vote of 164 to 13, a measure assertion that Spain was harborboosting the base pay of all army, ing German scientists, were made navy, coast guard and marine by Oscar Lange, the Polish delegate to the United Nations Securpercent for privates and apprent- in New York today, is scheduled

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The April meeting of the North

ment will be held in the fire head-

quarters Wednesday evening at

seven o'clock. All members are

Conewango Aerie No. 313 F. O.

The Highway department em-

ployes are doing a large amount

addition to the big grader owned

by the highway department they

are also using one owned by the

ing is being rushed on the road

The Starbrick Cub Pack will

stage another paper pick-up on

Thursday and Friday of this week.

March and an effort will be made

to call at every home in the com-

munity. Should anyone be over-

looked, however, a telephone call

lection crew on the double to pick

Warren's latest addition to in-

urged to be present.

TECHNICOLOR FEATURE!

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SOCIETY

HIGH SCHOOL CHOIR

CONCERT IS CHANGED Miss Twila Hoover, vocal director in the public school music department, announces that the spring concert by the high school cappella choir, originally planaed for Thursday evening of this week, has been postponed to April 30. Program details will follow

in a later edition. Other school events of the very near future are the high school carnival on April 26; National Music Week combined concert on May 8; senior class play on May 16-17, and the Stenographers' club style show on May 24.

> DeFOREST CLASS PLANNING BANQUET

The April meeting of the Gerda DeForest Class of First Presby. terian church was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Chinberg, 108 Parker street with an attendance of 17. Discussions for the busi- N. Y., next Monday, Syracuse on 4. hess session dealt with the paper products for which the class has an agency, and with plans for the annual banquet to be held in May at the Pittsfield Inn.

At the clase of the evening, attractive refreshments were served n the form of Easter baskets, Mrs. Roger Olson and Mrs. John Lyke assisting the hostess.

OF INTEREST HERE

Friends here will be interested in announcement of the engagement of Cadet William Gilfillan Gavin, son of Representative and Mrs. Leon H. Gavin, of Oil City, and Miss Frances Bliss, daughter of Mrs. J. Alan Ball, also of Oil City Cadet Gavin is attending West Point Military Academy and is scheduled to graduate in June.

> DR. CAMPBELL ON LECTURING TOUR

Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell will leave auditions. He will be in Fulton, Moore home on Jackson run. There

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EASY BUDGET PLAN

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is we can use, but we re-

For Danish Babies

Members of the Young Mothers' Study Club are reminded to take their articles for the Danish babies' hospital to the Everts Hardware Store no later than Saturday of this week. This organization is sending clothes to a hospital for orphans in Copenhagen, where ages range from new-born infants to babies two years of age. The superintendent of the institution, Miss F. B. Jacobsen, is the niece of Mrs. Floyd M. Kuhre, 110 Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Kuhre has had a letter from Miss Jacobsen

telling of the extreme need for clothes and other things for the 43 babies in her care. She stated that it is practically impossible to purchase any clothing in Denmark and that she is having a real struggle to properly care for her little charges because of this fact.

The Young Mothers' Study Club decided to send some boxes of new and good used clothing to the hospital and will welcome contributions from members of the other pre-school mothers' clubs or any interested individuals. This is a worthy project and the support of anyone who wants to give some real help to 43 innocent little victims of the aftermath of war will be greatly

sday. Seneca Falls on Wednesand conclude in Saratoga Springs on Thursday. Monday's udging in Fulton will conclude with a reception and lecture by

West Review No. 4, WBA, will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in S. F. of A. hall

A large attendance is hoped for at the meeting of the Stoneham fair. Methodist Ladies' Aid Society, to be held at two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the community house.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED Mrs. Sherman Moore celebrated on Saturday of this week for a the anniversary of her birth and speaking and judging tour in the the "off crew" of firemen and their nterests of the Progressive Series wives were entertained at the

EASTER PROGRAMS IN BY THURSDAY

again ministers, church secretaries or others in charge of publicity for Easter programs are reminded that such announcements must be in the hands of the church editor no later than noon on Thursday and earlier than that deadline wherever

ceptionally good "eats" and the party was a highly enjoyable af-

RUSSELL MEETINGS Russell, April 16-The regular meeting of the Aid Circle will be held at two o'clock Wednesday af-

There will be installation of of-Thursday evening.

JUNIOR REHEARSAL afternoon at Grace Methodist

W.C.T.U. News

held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Swanson, 101 ing the meeting on evangelism, the ing "there must go forth from the

given by several of the members, Mrs. Howard Cassett, Niagara also the life stories of Mrs. Flora Falls, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strout's work around the world Hulings, Jamestown, N. Y.; Leonel and that of Charlie Soong of Breault. Radioman third class, China. The president, Mrs. George USN, of Fall River, Mass. and Johnson, asked that members send \$5 for "Light Lines Around the World" and a like sum to the young people's work of the WCTU. A \$10 gift to Warren General Hospital was reported paid. Members were reminded of the county convention to be held at the YWCA on May 2 and the meeting closed with the WCTU benediction. Delicious refreshments were served H. Hull, Youngsville, with interby Mrs. Swanson and her com- ment in Pleasantville cemetery.

Personal Paragraphs

J. A. Johnson spent Monday in the Buffalo market in the interests of his men's and boys' wear store.

L. E. Sandstrom, former resident here, has just moved back to Corry town Monday calling on old

Larry Gates, ex-paratrooper and just home after 32 months in the European theatre, visited Merle

Mrs. Philip Coyle, North Warren, is reported doing satisfactorily at Warren General Hospital following a major operation performed on April 12.

War Veterans Help Restore Quiet in Butte

of Anaconda Copper Mining Company employes who remained on jobs as maintenance workers after the CIO miners went out last Tuesday in a dispute over retroactivity of a pay raise offered by the company.

union officially has condemned the hoodlumism and house wrecking.

WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill-Let a Want Ad Fill the Bill.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE **OF BACKACHES**

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of takingthe excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diurctic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ELMER L. HYDE

Funeral services in memory of Elmer L. Hyde were held from the a frost for tonight and those with home of his sister, Mrs. Russell plantings that would be disturbed Wise, 528 East Main street, Youngsville, at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, with Rev. Leonard J. Strong, of the United Brethren church, of-During the service, Walter Forsberg sang two hymns, "God Will Take Care of You" and crop has been affected by the sevaccompaniment. Committal was ever reports are that apples have made in the IOOF cemetery at not been hurt as they were not Hyde acting as bearers.
Attending the services from out them.

of town were Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols, Lakewood, N. Y.; Mrs. Nettie Mimm, Mrs. A. M. Baker, Warren.

MRS. GRACE BENTLEY

Services in memory of Mrs. Grace Bentley, lifelong resident of Kinzua, will be at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Kinzua Methodist church, Rev. V. H. Oviatt officiating. Interment will be made in Kinzua cemetery. Friends may call at the Lutz Funeral Home at the usual hours prior to one o'clock on Wednesday, when removal will be made to the church.

JAMES G. HULINGS

class, USN, were held from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hulings, Stoneham, at 2 p. m. Friday, Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiating. Interment was made in Oak'and cemetery with the following navy men acting as bearers: Laverne and Harficers at the regular meeting of old Mack, Arnold Edmiston, Bud Pine Grove Resekah Lodge on Messler, Gerald Jordan and Leonel Breault. Dinsmoor-Schwing Post, No. 631, Veterans of Foreign Moose in first place, a tie between Wars, was in charge of the mili- the Elks and Vets for second and Junior choir members will re- tary rites at the grave, the folhearse at four o'clock Wednesday lowing officiating: Edward Mason, ition. The Legion team members commander; Jack Pring, officer of claim the season was just "a little the day; Randall Arters, bugler; too short, they were just getting with a firing squad from Chief Cornplanter Post, No. 135, American Legion, under the command of Melvin G. Keller.

Those who came from away to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hulings, Mr. and Conewango WCTU members Mrs. Floyd Hulings, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eck, Marienville; Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, Mr. and Mrs. North Irvine street, the session opening with all singing "Christ, For the World We Sing". This beThis beand Mrs. Sames Walters, Mrs. and Mrs. William Petrie, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walters, Dahoga: and Mrs. Clyde Walters, Dahoga; Albert Hulings, Erie; Mrs. Miles Holt, had charge of devotions, reading St. John 3:1-21 and stating "there must so fastly and stating" there must so fastly and stating the state of bur, Mrs. Cora Hulings, Miss Izola er 24 other contestants by scor- his story to Justice Greenlund. Christian such a spirit of Christ-likeness that this materialistic Anna Viaroplos, Mrs. Mike Mihpleasure-loving age will be con- alko, Sheffield; Mrs. Virgil Hallvinced of the efficiency of the gos- berg, Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mrs. Minnie Eck, Harold Eck, Kane; "Light Lines Challenge Us" was Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Custer City; Washington, D. C., who acted as naval escort for the body.

NORTON PERCIVAL

Funeral services in memroy of Norton Percival, formerly Youngsville, who died in Tucson, Ariz.. will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. H.

MRS. MARIE NAEGELI

Funeral services in memory of Paul Ackert, of Valencia, Pa. Two E. S. T. mns were sung by the Misses Caroline Huber and Elvira Ryd- take note of Iran's withdrawal of holm with Miss Ruth Ackert at the piano, "Come All Ye Disconsolate" and "Jesus Saviour of My Soul." The bearers for interment Oakland cemetery were John Koepp, Paul Janes, Paul Ristau, Emil Ristau, Ernest Huber and Fred Bauer. Present from away weer Mr. and Mrs. William Kaebnick, Erie;; the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Kaebnick, Somerset, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kaebnick, Carlisle.

MRS. CARL A. BROWN

Mrs. Grace H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Danielson and Mrs. Communists Enter Burt Schoonover, of Chandlers Valley and Sugar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ristau, of Warren, attended the funeral of Mrs. Eva B. Brown at Jamestown on Saturday afternoon. Services were held at the Henderson and Lincoln funeral chapel. Mrs. Brown passed away sud-

denly at her home, 388 Willard early last Wednesday morning. Besides her husband, Carl A. Brown, who is a former resident of Brown Hill, near Chandlers Valley, she leaves two daughters, at home.

Two Clubs At Noonday Holy Week Service

(From Page One) prejudged Him, those who

only pretended to believe and those who doubted. But whatever the reasons for His silence, the speaker concluded, they were so profound that He maintained it greatest and most silent sermon.

The third service on Wednesday will be addressed by Rev. G. V. Woods, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, with special music from his church. Rev. Earl W. Carlson, Lutheran pastor from

Youngsville, will be on the altar. Kiwanis Club members will attend the Wednesday noonday service and a cordial invitation extended to all persons in the community to do likewise. The time is 12:10 to 12:50 and the

WHEN IT'S a Need to Fill-Let a Want Ad Fill the Bill.

The weather bureau this morning forecast cooler weather with plantings that would be disturbed Reports from the Lake Shore is to the effect that the peach

"Good Night and Good Morning".

Mrs. Norman Taydor played his has been badly damaged. How First fisherman to First fisherman to report in on opening day of season, Charles Youngsville with Kenneth Wood, Floyd York, John Thomas, Robert Caldwell, Mike Stock and Floyd severe frost now would affect

> Local reports from over the county, as far as can be ascertained, are to the effect that the frost damage has not been too heavy classes on Wednesday. The routand that if no more severe killing ine schedule will be resumed with frosts come the fruit crops will not be cut down too badly.

would sink.

Elks Tie Vets For 2nd Place In Card Race

The inter-city club Cribboge Tourney came to an en dlast night Funeral services in memory of with the Moose leading with four was plenty of fun, cards and ex- James G. Hulings, radioman third games won and two lost. The Elks trimmed the Moose last evening by a score of 56 to 52 and shoved their standing up as the Legion Mullen; third, E. E. Koebley and trimmed the Moose last evening took the Vets over by a score of 58 to 50.

and the trimming given the Vets by the Legion created a tie for second place between the Elks and Vets. A play-off will be held on some neutral spot for the second place prize.

The final standing found the the Legion secured the cellar pos-

Falconer, April 16-Miss Patricia Weiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warde R. Weiler, R. D. 2, cholic women in Washington, 'D. Falconer, who is now a Sophomore | C., but the local cops only gatherin the College of Agriculture at Cornell University, Ithaca, won He spent the night wheezing the first prize in the 1946 dairy cattle fumes of opadeldock into the amjudging contest.

dged corectly, and gave the best set of reasons, for her plac-

plaque at the entrance to Wing to be formulated for the coming Hall, the Animal Husbandry Building on the Cornell Campus. Miss Weiler also won second

place in the previous livestock judging show. In that contest she judged beef cattle, horses, sheep

Withdrawal of Complaints is Believed to Have Removed Issue

(From Page One) to drop the complaint.

Carrying out his intention an-Mrs. Marie Naegeli were held nounced late yesterday to make Monday afternoon at two o'clock such a proposal, Henri Bonnet, the the Salem Evangelical French delegate, handed in his church, conducted by the Rev. S. resolution before the council con-R. Schieb, assisted by the Rev. vened this morning at 11:12 a. m.

Bonnet proposed that the council its case against Russia

He also proposed that the council note the agreement reached between Iran and Russia by which Russia promised unconditionally to withdraw its soldiers from Iran before May 6. Then Bonnet moved that the

council request Secretary General Trygve Lie to collect the necessary information on the case in order to make a report to the general assembly, which meets here next

Capital of Manchuria

(From Page One) special envoy to China, cancelled an important conference with Chinese Premier T. V. Soong in Shanghai to go direct to the truce headquarters city.

There he will meet the impotent Sino-American committee of three which—with substitutes for all three orginal members-has not had authority to carry out its assigned mission of affecting a truce oner's office. Mr. Meyers was between battling Chinese governdrinking a cup of chocolate milk will be served and a large crowd or one of the contract of ment and Communist forces. He and chatting with other patients is expected to be present. effected both military and political in the ward when he succumbed truces last January, but neither before a staff physician could ar- MAKING DIRT FLY was put into effect and shortly rive. A certificate of death from after he went to Washington natural causes was issued and the for conferences. The situation worsened.

HORRIFYING DEATH Franklin, April 16-(A)-While

a companion looked on, horrified but unable to do anything, Calvin K. Ferringer, 65, of Bull Hill, was crushed to death today by an oil steadfasctly and the cross of Jesus lease engine. He had been walking ing was caught in the clutch.

The office of Dr. E. N. Jacobson,

Virg-Ann Flower Shop **Quality Flowers for Every Occasion**

Times Topics

letics on account of the war.

A. C. Nelson, former Warren man has again been re-elected as superintendent of the Ridgway borough schools. This will be Mr.

of 14831 voters eligible to cast a bition and other parties.

L. E. Johnsen, representative of the international Correspondence Schools, announces that Angelo J. Lucia, 161/2 South Morrison street, has received his certificate follow-Prize Cattle Judge ing completion of the course entitled "Managing Men at Work". Known In County Mr. Lucia is employed as a foreman at Struthers-Wells here.

boent atmosphere of the police Miss Weiler won first place ov- cell room and this morning told

Every member of the Warren ings on four classes of dairy ani- County Shrine Club is asked to be on hand for an important busi-For placing first, Miss Weiler ness session at 7:30 this evening will receive a gold medal and will in the basement room of the Amhave her name placed on the erican Legion Home. Plans are ceremonial here and it is imperative that all turn out.

> Several of the prominent Replanning on attending a meeting present. It is one of the few county meetings arranged in the present campaign which is being car-

At the regular meeting of Warren Lodge Loyal Order of Moose which will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Moose building on Hickory street the recently elected officers will be installed. The installing officer will be Past Gov. Sheridan Moore. Following the meeting a lunch will be served. There will also be some interesting business to be transacted and a large attendance is

PATIENT DIES SUDDENLY Charles H. Meyers, aged about

body released to an Erie under- of grading and other work. In

remodeling, redecorating and re- turetown. furnishing. The place which was conducted as Sharman's Green-STARBRICK PICK-UP house for years was taken over some time ago by R. E. Fleuti, who is a veteran of the recent war and also a veteran florist having been raised in the business. record of 2200 pounds collected in making floral work for weddings, parties, etc. They will cater to to 5812-R2 will bring Cubmaster the wholesale and retail trade for Ben Huckabone and his lively collowers and vegetable plants. Mr. Fleuti's father will be associated up the collection. with him in the conduct of the green house and he is an experi- ANOTHER NEW INDUSTRY enced grower of fine products. The place will be open afternoon dustry is the Building Block

Pittsburgh, April 16—(卍)
—Duquesne University announced today the return of Charles (Chick) Davies at the University's basketball coach. Davies has been coaching the sport at Homestead High

Students of the borough schools Tuesday morning classes.

Nelso's third term as head of the Ridgway schools which are high class in every way. MARCONI WINNERS

H. Isratel were high pair for five tables playing in the Marconi Bridge Club's tourney on Mon-Gilbert Johnson.

ballot in the May primaries. As usual the GOP leads with 10,941 registered while the Democrats have 3,489 and the others are divided among the Royal Oak, Prohi-HAS CERTIFICATE

PLANNING TO ATTEND publican leaders of this county are to be held in Oil City Thursday when Gov. Edward Martin, candidate for United States Sentaor from Pennsylvania and other candidates on the GOP ticket will be

nouncing opening tomorrow of her shop in the lobby of the Warren No. 339, IOOF this evening, the National Bank building. She plans second degree will be exemplified to specialize in unusual jewelry, for a class of candidates. It is experfumes and cosmetics. Besides pected there will be a large crowd attractive costume jewelry, she in attendance. will carry Indian-made silver articles, ceramics, hand-wrought FIRE DEPT. MEETING sterling pieces. The cosmetics line will be featured by Henri Bendel, Warren Volunteer Fire Depart-

60, a patient admitted from Eric EAGLES TO MEET

OPEN FOR BUSINESS Flowerland Greenhouse in Maple Kalzneck Brothers, of Corry. Grad-

Place, North Warren is now open for business after some extensive through to Yankee Bush from Ven-

Last Times Today JINX FALKENBERG THE GAY SENORITA'

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preceded by a six o'clock tureen birthday dinner. All those having birthdays in April will be special STONEHAM AID

CONEWANGO UNION

from Youngstown, O., and was in

Graham in town while en route to the home of his family in Boston.

(From Page One) As on previous occasions, the mobs gathered last night at homes

From the start of disorders, the

still stands today as the world's about the engine when his cloth-NOTICE

schedule is strictly adhered to. 238 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 1235

Frost Tonight **Warning Sent** Out To Area

DAVIES LEAVES HOMESTEAD

School since Duquesne suspended its intercollegiate ath-

EASTER VACATION

IS RE-ELECTED

Barbara Dennison and Dr. R.

The win by the Elks last night TOTAL REGISTRATION Warren county will have a total

BUT ONE INEBRIATE There may be 600 chronic al-

WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

anticipated. OPENS NEW SHOP Evelyn E. McMichael is an- TO CONFER DEGREE

Herb Farm and Merle Norman

county a month ago, died suddenly at the Warren State Hospital Mon- E. will meet tonight in their lodge day from a heart attack, accord- rooms at 8:00 o'clock. Nominat-

14 Conewango Ave., will be closed When equipment is available they from April 22 until the first week will specialize in designing and

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Wednesday and Thursday

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AT LONG LAST! **FALSODENT**

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ARTHRITIS, BACKACHE, NEURITIS

and evening and visitors are wel- Works, which is opening at 113 LAKEN'S 9 DROPS

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Mrs. Truman's Bridge Club Sees the Capital



Guests of the First Lady during a flying visit to Washington, D. C., members of Mrs. Truman's hometown bridge club are pictured at Constitution Hall where they heard the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, featuring the former GI pianist, Eugene List, who played for the Big Three leaders at Potsdam. Left to right are: Mrs. Frank Wallace, Mrs. Oscar King, Mrs. Melvin Paulette, Mrs. Thomas Twynan, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. John Hutchison, Mrs. Leslie Shaw, Mrs. Mize Peters, Mrs. E. K. Crow, Mrs. James C. Noel. All are from Independence, Mo., except Mrs. King, who is from Kansas City, Mo.

heads, and to the specialized train-

"In urging cooperation in the

employment of veterans, no special

patriotic appeal is needed," he con-

cluded. "In coming months veter-

tion of the available labor force.

Certainly within their ranks is the

'cream' of the labor crop. It is

good business sense for employers

ings at the local USES office".

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Many Servicemen Are Now Hearing May 15 Drawing Readjustment Funds On Canalizing Allegany River

Four hundred and sixty-two the kinds of jobs which returning veterans are now drawing service- veterans deserve on the basis of Warren, and this figure may con- ties.' Manager of the Warren office of indicates that most of them are arguments. the United States Employment already equipped for highly useful veterans is one of the major aims liminary training.

S. G. Davis, Veteran Employ- do his best work and a job which vite attendance by local people. ment Representative in the local pays a living wage. Manay of the USES office, joined in the appeal veterans were highly skilled be- to do only indirectly with the Kinto Warren employers to cooperate fore they ever went into service, zua dam proposal. The survey is by listing all jobs openings with and all of them are coming back being made under rivers and harb-USES so that returning veterans with a greater maturity. This is ors sponsorship, not under the can be considered for all existing due both to their experience in flood control program. Canalizajob opportunities and not just a the foxholes and on the beachportion of them.

been considerably below the fore- even professional lines which they tion from the Gulf of Mexico to casts which followed the surrender acquired in service, and much of the New York state waterways, of Japan", said Mr. Davis, it can which is transferable to civilian via the Mississippi and Ohio. be expected to increase, as peak numbers of veterans return during the next few months. We particularly urge employers to list

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Salamanca Press: U. S. army men's readjustment allowances in their skills, experience, and abili- engineers surveying the upper Alleghany river as to feasibility tinue to increase unless employers No one expects that a war vet- of making it navigable upstream make available a substantial num- eran should be employed in a job as far as Olean will conduct a ber of suitable jobs which veterans for which he is unfitted, Davis hearing at Warren on May 15 to can accept, according to a state-ment today by David W. Levine, asserted, but an examination of give interested communities and the job qualifications of veterans individuals opportunity to present

A delegation from Warren head-Service. Finding jobs for these jobs, either with or without pre- ed by Harold C. Putnam, president of the Upper Allegheny River Imof the job development campaign "The problem is to get the vet- provement association, called at now being pressed by the USES, eran into the right job," he continued the Salamanca board of trade of tinued "the job in which he can fices yesterday afternoon to in-

vocated by the association as the "Although unemployment has ing along mechanical, clerical and final link in all-water transporta-

> One of the arguments most stressed for such canalization is that is would give communities along the valley low transportaans will constitute the major porto meet water competition and at the same time railroads profit from added tonnage.

> to utilize this unexcelled labor The association of which Mr. pool, by listing all their job open-Putnam is the head, employed an engineer some months ago to prepare a survey in support of canalization. The report on this sur-More than 35 per cent of all the vey will be presented at the War-

> coal consumed in the world is sup- ren hearing, he said. plied by the Great Appalachian Canalization of the river is reand other interior fields in the garded as incompatible with the Kinzua dam project, and to this

Progress Report to Pennsylvanians

This is a report on progress made during the first quarter of 1946 towards the No. 1 objective of our \$150,000,000 expansion program . . . putting an end to telephone waiting lists in Pennsylvania.

Let's look at some figures. Let's see what we have accomplished. Let's see where we're heading.

* * *

54,132 Taken Off the Waiting Lists

Since January 1st, we've managed to take 54,132 names off the waiting lists in Pennsylvania . . . in spite of continuing shortages of telephones, central office equipment, wire and cable, trucks, tools and a thousand and one other things.

43,043 Added

But . . . since January 1st, the names of 43,043 people who have applied for telephone service have been added to the waiting lists.

So. Pennsylvania waiting lists actually were reduced by only 11,089 names.

That is progress, though far short of our expectations when hostilities ended last summer.

The factor that has made progress slow is NEW DEMAND.

New Demand Hits All-Time High

Month by month since V-J Day, NEW DEMAND for telephone service has, been unprecedented. In the first three months of 1946, it exceeded the total gains in telephones of any but one previous year. In January, new demand was greater than in any previous month on record. And again in March. it hit a new "high."

We're Making Headway

We're getting telephone instruments in ever-increasing volume. And we are beginning to get more and more of the central office equipment that makes the instruments work, the wire and cable that provide the nerves for the system, the trucks and tools that do the hauling and connecting. Because this is so, we'll make substantial progress in clearing up waiting lists this year.

All in all, 1946 will be a big year ... a big one, certainly, in terms of work done, service furnished, and demands met.



The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Meat Situation Locally Is Worse Than During Wartime

meat off the market and force an odds and ends.

extent the May hearing may affect the dam project.

ngineering staff.

Whether it be the OPA or the ers were confronted with a fine desire of the meat packers to hold array of cold cuts, some liver and ers stated that "we will have plen-flocks and the sale of day old

worse than it was during the war. plethora of cold cuts and liver meat its just a question of wait perhaps, chicken will be scarce. In Warren meat markets last when there is said to be no weekend there was a great scar- slaughtering. Of what do the city of all kinds of meat. Beef packers make this cold stuff and extent but the prices are scand- envied by their neighbors while a new duties as manager of was especially scarce and the buy- where do the livers some from? alous. Haddock that once upon a fellow with a whole pound is rated NBC's recording division in Way

Easter weekend the scarcity will The hearing will be conducted be even worse than last week. by Col. Lorence of the Pittsburgh Three of the leading dealers in the city were interviewed yester-

day and thy are definitely guess- to 50 cents the pound and blue in an effort to make it me ing as to what the packing house pike (round) is 40 cents the pound plentiful lots of folks can't under trucks will unload for them. The or more and the fillets have to be stand why the legislators don't proverbial Easter ham is practic- gazed at with a telescope. Just some backbone and repeal the ally out of circulation and the ham and egg breakfast will be missing, are being urged to "eat more fish" as good as butter and buy it is gone beyond recall.

ty of turkeys at 62 cents the chicks is down to a smaller figure spent the past 15 months in upward revision of prices the meat | What the average bird can't pound. Turkeys will be on hand than for some years passed so Francisco with the National Control of the past situation in Warren at present is understand is how there is such a in goodly numbers and as for other that by next fall or mid-summer, Broadcasting Company, is visit

Housewives are puzzled, and time sold for three pounds for a as a snob. Oleo? Well it just ington, D. C. quarter is now up in the 40 cents isn't in the market and buyers go

Indications are that for the bracket; cod fillets are from 40 for it as soon as it appears. Just Everybody reads the Times-Mir

is simply just one of those things. as readily. One of the chain store manag- Poultrymen are selling off their

Japs Get Light Sentences for Execution of Flyers



Four Japanese army officers, convicted at Shanghai, China, of executing three members of the Doolittle bombing raid against Tokyo, received sentences of five to nine years when the U.S. mili tary board ruled that their orders came from higher commanders. Shown in the Ward Road ja at Shanghai, left to right: Capt. Tatsata Sotojiro, commander of Shanghai prison; Lt. Ruyhei Okad and Lt. Yusei Wako, who served on the board convicting the American flyers, and Lt.-Gen. Shuger Sawada, Jap 13th Army commander.

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WHY NOT FOR WARREN?

North Warren citizens have formed an authority for the formation of a water system in that suburb and have set a fine example to the citizens of Warren for

An authority could be set up in Warren and the water plant here taken over. The cost would not be prohibitive and taxes would not be increased nor the charge for water. The purchase would be made by issuance of bonds by the authority payable from receipts of the plant over a term of years.

Many years ago T. O. Hazen, a public spirited citizen had a plan to purchase the water plant at a time when the company had no source of pure water but he was not supported by the citizenry. Under the new acts of the legislature by which authorities can be set up the problem is a simple one and Warren would acquire an

Jamestown owns its water plant which has been a fine investment for the city. Ford City owns its own water plant a revenue producer for the municipality as is the electric lighting plant there which is also city owned.

Warren is apparently lagging behind and there should be some far-sighted councilmen who should take leadership in getting an authority formed here for the purchase of the water plant.

THE DIE-HARD

Whenever he pops up in the news, which is frequently, James C. Petrillo has a way of inviting comment. The invitation is hard to resist, for the boss of America's organized musicians is a colorful and intriguing personality, whatever other opinion one may have of him.

Perhaps Mr. Petrillo's most fascinating characteristic is his die-hard opposition to the Industrial Revolution. The rest of the world gave in long ago, but Mr. Petrillo fights on. So far he has done pretty well in defiance of such authority as has been put in his way. But we doubt that he can win in the long run for reasons that must be as clear to him as to anyone else.

Mr. Petrillo obviously feels that anyone who joins his union is entitled to a job. That is a praiseworthy sentiment, but you just can't run the art of music today on a piecework basis. Music is a highly competitive profession. The buying public is discriminating. It wants the best it can get for its money, which means a brisk demand for the best soloists and orchestras and few bidders for the inferior performers.

Formerly Mr. Petrillo tried to force all sorts of musicians, good and bad, upon the public. But now he is asking larger studio orchestras in the movie industry, with a \$200-a-week scale for 10 hours' work, because, as one of his union officials put it, the 2000 or so musicians in Hollywood studios have "displaced 100,000 musicians throughout the world."

That is sad, but it is inevitable. And Mr. Petrillo's efforts to get a 100 per cent pay increase for the 2000 who have displaced the 100,000 won't remedy the situ-

Sunday night saw a mad scramble for rooms by out of town fishermen who came into this county to fish. At the present time most of the country towns are filled with anglers who have driven in here from the Pittsburgh district.

LENTEN SERMONETTE

THE TRIAL OF JESUS

The Rev. F. W. Shope, Russell Betrayed by His disciple who kissed Him, He was led to Caiaphas the high priest. According to the Jewish jurisprudence the judges were to be on the side of the accused. Here His judges were His accusers. He was compelled by Caiaphas to be a witness against Himself, when their law plainly stated that, "no man convicts himself." Yet upon His own testimony He was convicted and condemned. He was condemned to death even before He was arrested, for "the high priests sought council among themselves how they might put him to death." Again, He was tried for a capital offense in the palace of the high priest, and the Jewish law strictly enjoins that every trial for a capital offense must be heard in the hall of hewn stone within the temple. Again, their entire proceedings against Jesus were taken on a festal day, on Friday, a day of the Passover. Jewish law forbade the rendering of judgment in any criminal case on the sabbath or festal day. Again, according to Jewish jurisprudence, a trial could not conclude and sentence of death be pronounced on the same day; the judges were to disperse and meditate one night over the penalty they were to inflict. In less than twelve hours He was arrested, tried and condemned when all Jerusalem was in

In the early hours of the morning they took Him to Pilate. Before Caiaphas He was charged with blasphemy and condemned by a trumped-up charge of treason. These zealous Jews were suddenly solicitous regarding the welfare of Rome. Pilate would have snapped his fingers at the charges of blasphemy. The fact was that these zealous Jews had to do something to make Him a Roman prisoner. So Jesus was crucified without being guilty of the law of Rome or the Jewish. He died an innocent Man. for Dictating Farm Policy for Another Year



YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

The use of electrical refrigeraton in Warren is growing by leaps equipped with the novel cooler.

street pavement between Pennsylvania avenue and Lexington avenue and hung dangerously on the embankment until a wrecker pulled the car from the hill.

Ricardo Nelson, who has the reputation of being the world's strongest man, will appear at the local Armory. Nelson can bend a steel horseshoe and pull apart a 1 1/4-inch rope with his teeth.

The New Process defeated Newell Printers, 42-28, to win the city basketball title. Nero and Alexander paced the Process in the third and deciding game.

In 1936

Fire chiefs of the county have organized for the purpose of mutual aid in case of fires. President of the group is Charles McNett, of

The Young Democrats of Warren paid homage to Thomas Jefferson at a banquet held at the YWCA. Over 200 attended the dinner, at which time many telegrams from national leaders were

The High Hats defeated the F. M. E., 16-15, in the High School airlines would have nothing to League to cop the second half title. The winners will meet the F. M. E. again to decide the overall winner. F. M. E. was the first

arrived in Warren with his lower prices for comparable load World Toured Shows. A retired and speed performance, however. sea captain, Anderson has thirty exhibits which have never been tant one for the British. They seen here before.

BIRTHDAYS

April 17 Theodore Damm, 1860 Mary Carr Charles Arthur Johnson Mrs. Charles McConnell Frank C. Arnold Rev. William P. Anna Mrs. J. S. Bayer Leona Snyder Almeda A. Pratt Pearl A. Lowe Worth Jaquins Georgia Lauffenberger H. R. Adams Mrs. Charles Hagstrom, 1857 Mary Jane Cooper Mrs. S. C. Burt Arthur Ludwig Leroy Motz Marian Murray Robertson Elliott Maley Mrs. Cloyd Heeter Mary Ann Anderson Patricia Elaine Dalrymple Howard Paul Lincoln Dorothy Van Guilder Pearl Ferry Minnie Cummings Mason Beverly Johnson Ann Olson Hagstrom

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What It Means

By JAMES J. STREBIG

WASHINGTON—The Brit-ish are showing increasing interest in American-built long range transport planes. and bounds. Almost every restau- Aside from the immediate rant and meat market is now reed for planes on the North Atlantic run, two reasons appear to lie behind this:

A Reno taxi, after passing a 1. British aircraft manufacturparked car, slid from the Irvine ers, on the basis of their own data, appear to offer nothing equalling performance available in United States designs.

2. The British may have decided to put a great deal of their engineering talent into designs for the forthcoming jet propulsion era in commercial air transportation.

The decision to purchase five Lockheed Constellations for use by British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) was announced in January. Conservatives in England still attack that decision, but practical airline officials have nonetheless made inquiries about newer and larger United States planes, such as the Boeing Stratocruiser and the Republic Rainbow.

Only New Planes Ready

Great Britain had almost no choice but to buy Constellations. The alternative was to continue to use flying boats and converted bombers in competition with countries using the larger, faster American plane.

British data show projected performance by British planes, the first of which may be delivered this summer, to be substantially less in speed, range and capacity than American types. Thus British gain by waiting for home industry products.

However, in the matter of price, the British - with a tremendous interest in the export market—are likely to be far below some Amer-Captain Albert J. Anderson has ican types. They will not offer The second point is an imporcould invest a great deal of engineering talent in conventional types and perhaps equal United

Chocolate is cacao with the oil

States achievement. But by the time they caught up, current American designs would have been superseded.

Jet on the Way

Conventional engines are virtually abandoned in United States military air planning. It is a safe assumption that American designers also are thinking about jet

A sample of the British problem the Tudor I, a four-engine transport intended especially for North Atlantic service. It will be able to carry 12 sleeping or 24 sit-up passengers with a maximum cruising speed of 283 miles an hour and a normal cruising speed of 247 miles

The Constellation's Capacity

By comparison, the Constellation carries about 40 passengers with a normal cruising speed of more than 300 miles an hour and a top cruising speed of around 340 miles an hour.

The Tudor I should be delivered next summer. It is the only British landplane in immediate prospect for trans-ocean ranges. Two American manufacturers will deliver new types for that service this

Douglas is building the DC-6, a 41-ton plane which will carry 20 sleeping or 46 sitting passengers across the North Atlantic at around 300 miles an hour. Boeing will deliver this year the 70-ton Stratocruiser, able to carry from 50 to 100 passengers, depending on the degree of luxury, at more than 300 miles an hour on flights up to 4,000 miles.

The Rainbow Goal Next year, Republic hopes to be producing its Rainbow, with a

passenger capacity of 40 to 50 and a cruising speed of more than 400 miles an hour at a range of 4,000 The British Tudor II, designed

for 40 to 60 passengers, will have a normal cruising speed of around 220 miles an hour and a normal range of 2,200 miles. It is intended for long line services except across the North Atlantic. The first one flew March 15.

In the early days of Pennsylleft in; cocoa is cacoa with the oil vania, beaver pelts were used for

Letters to the Editor

Editor Times-Mirror: I am one of eight in a construction crew engaged in an important project in your community. We could not move here if we

We could not move here if we wanted to because we could not find homes. Being compelled through necessity to depend upon local eating houses for our meals, naturally we are concerned about the problem of getting something to eat on Sundays. We have found it increasingly difficult to find a suitable place to be be served especially on Sundays. It has happened too often that we have been turned away from the local hotel turned away from the local hotel because it had reservations filled up. One of the local restaurants, we have found from experience, had been serving one meal but the hour was uncertain and it happened that when we arrived they were closed. Isn't it possible for one or two local restaurants to remain open Sundays to serve the local "boarders" and traveling public? It seems to me that this is public? It seems to me that this is a serious problem for Warren. I can say from experience that many travelers must be going on to distant points every Sunday because they can not be served meals in Warren. Do you want to feed us or is it your desire that we go to some other town for the weeksome other town for the weekend? Certainly we do not desire to go hungry! Hungry Man

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, APRIL 16 Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST.

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee Jed, Drama Skit—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, a Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Period—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—abc-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—abc-west
Howe's Answers, Repeat—mbs-west
6:15—Echoes of Tropics; Sports—nbc
Waitin' for Clayton Song Time—cbs
Repeat from Dick Tracy—abc-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:20—Skyline Roof, G. MacRae—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc-west
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Cal Tinney's Commentary—abc-basic
Tennessee Jed, in Repeat—mbs-west
7:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Lanny Ross in Song Show—cbs-basic
News Commentary & Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr., & Comment—mbs
7:15—News & Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs-basic
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—mbs
7:30—To Be Announced—nbc-basic
American Melodies Song, Orch—cbs
Fantasy in Melody, a Concert—abc
Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-east
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs-west
inside of Sports & Bill Brandt—mbs
8:00—The Follies of 1946, Variety—nbc
"Big Town" Newspaper Drama—cbs
Lum and Abner, Comedy Skit—abc
Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—mbs
8:15—Elmer Davis in Comment—mbs
8:15—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
Dark Venture, Dramatic Series—abc
Adventures of Falcon, Drama—mbs
8:50—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc
Inner Sanctum, Eerle Drama—cbs
Ed Sullivan: Eugene Baird, Song—abc 5:45-Front Page Farrell Serial-nbc

10:10—Upton Close and Comment—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton's Scrap Bood—nbc
Open Hearing for a Discussion—cbs
Hoosier Hop for Barn Dance—abc
Better Half, Mr. and Mrs. Quiz—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—nbc-west
News: Variety, Dance 2 h—cbs & abc

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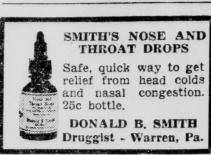
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Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

9:00—Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc Inner Sanctum, Eerle Drama—cbs Ed Sullivan; Eugene Baird, Song—abc Gabriel Heatter and Comment-mbs

Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs 9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs 9:30—Fibber McGee-Molly Time—nbc This Is My Best, Drama Show—cbs Doctors Talk; George Hicks—abc American Forum, Guest Panel—mbs 9:55—Five Minutes News Show—abc 10:00—Bob Hope's Comedy Show—nbc Crime Photographer, Dramatic—cbs Josef Stopak Concert Orchestra—abc 10:15—Upton Close and Comment—mbs 10:30—Red Skelton's Scrap Book—nbc News; Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc News; Dance Band Show, 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety & News to 1 a.m.—nbc

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BROADWAY

By JACK O'BRIAN

TURF

BUILDER

NEW YORK-Russian Composer Igor Stravinsky, whose musical enthusiasms include an admiration for the brassy swing of Woody Herman's orchestra, apparently hasn't captured the apparently hasn't captured the fancy of the swing maestro's less classical fans. . . . In New York, at a recent concert, the Herman herd played an original Stravinsky piece, Ebony Concerto, and the audience was somewhere between apathy and downright antipathy, although it didn't exhibit its feeling in the usual, or Bronk, terms. . . Down in Baltimore. terms. . . . Down in Baltimore, however, things were different.

.. When Herman played Ebony Concerto at a concert in the Maryland city, boos and shouted remarks played against a coun-terpoint of hisses . . . and when Woody returned to his own loud, bright and brassy stomp style, the derision turned to cheers. . . . "I'm glad to learn," Woody told the audience, "that you still appreciate the better type of music." . . . A little bitterly, onlookers thought.

MONTE PROSER, boss of the Copacabana, spotted Headwaiter Joe Lopez leaving the club during a floor show. . . . "Where you going?" asked Monte. "To the all-night harber shop for a hair-cut," Joe explained. "On my time you take haircuts?" asked the in-

dignant Monte. "On your time," answered Lopez, "my hair grows."

Jimmy Melton, Metropolitan Opera and radio tenor, has offered to rent his collection of old automobiles, ranging from the 1890 electric to 1920 models, to persons who'd like to drive them around

who'd like to drive them around Central Park... Money to go for Musicians Emergency Relief.

Not only a tree, but a movis company is growing in Brooklyn.

The Hollywood Picture Corp. of New York, a firm which turns out all-Negro films, has three movies on the fire: "Negro Boys' Town," "Weekend in Harlem," and "Beale Street Mama."

Production starts in June... Production starts in June. . . .

PAT HENNING, the comic currently at the Paramount Theater who startled the citizenry and began a small riot by tossing out of his own plane tickets redeemable for nylons, is a most prolific fellow in his profession and hobbies. . . According to his own count, he can do 76 things well, including fly his own plane, toss knives at his wife, shoot apples off her head with a bow and arrow (patient gal isn't che?) arrow (patient gal, isn't she?), bulldog steers, ride broncos and fish for sharks. He claims proficiency in high-diving, all sorts of native dancing including jitterbug, Australian whip-cracking, juggling and acrobatics. He has been unable thus far to grow hair back on his bald pate but he is working on that.

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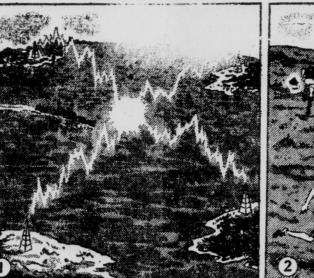
• When you are ill, avoid the well-meaning friend who offers helpful advice. What cured grandmother's boils may be no good for your carbuncle. The tea that brought out little Jennie's measles ten years ago may not be worth a whoop for Tommy.

There can be but one remedy for either you or Tommy. That is the one your doctor prescribes. After the prescription? A licensed, registered pharmacist, capable of following the doctor's orders to the letter. That is where we come in, with our up-to-the-minute prescription service. Our usiness is filling prescriptions. Bring us yours.



No. 12: The Invisible Navigator

ADVENTURES IN SPACE: The Story of Radar



BY DAVID DIETZ Noted Science Writer; Author of "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," Etc. (Written for NEA Service)

(1) One form of radar that was important in World War II is known as "loran." It is expected to have an equally vital role in insuring safety in the air and at sea during peacetime. It will make automatic navigation of planes and ships possible. To guide these craft to their destinations, it will be necessary only to set the loran in-



struments on the pilots' panels. Shortwave radio beams from four transmitting stations on land, many miles apart, will do the job of navigation.

(2) The operation of loran may be visualized by a simple analogy. Suppose there are four runners starting from four known locations. Each runs at the same speed and each carries a stop watch. As each arrives at a given point he stops his watch. The time shown on the watches is the time required for each runner to arrive at his destination. By the speed and the elapsed time, the distance of each runner



from his starting point is determined. From this the location of the meeting point is easily calculated.

(3) Operating a loran receiver, the navigator on a ship or plane receives signals from four stations. The signals travel all at the same speed, 186,000 miles a second. The navigator knows the exact location of each station. He knows the amount of time that has elapsed between the instant the signal was sent and the instant it was received. From the elapsed time he may calculate his position. But the automatic robot navigator may also do the



calculating, and automatically keep the ship on a predetermined course. (4) Such devices as radar, which

helped flyers in World War II to find their way on bombing missions over Tokyo or Berlin, may control the entire air traffic over the United States. Establishment of a network of 200 loran stations throughout the United States will enable airways traffic controllers any place in the country to see every plane in their given areas in its exact position at all times.

TOMORROW: Storm Warnings.



'Truly," said Wamba," to carry

my gay garments through these

sloughs would be an act of un-

friendship to my royal wardrobe."

cant curiosity, and fidgety impa-

wolfish-looking dog, which ran

carried on in Anglo-Saxon.



Chapter 1

sun was setting upon the h grassy glades of forest and ed rays shot a broken and ploured light, that partially upon the shattered boughs mossy trunks of the trees, and they illuminated in brilliant ches the portions of turf to ch they made their way.

e human figures which comted this landscape, were in their two, partaking, in their ss and appearance, of that wild rustic character, which belong woodlands of the West-Ridof Yorkshire at that early pe-The eldest of these men had a n, savage, and wild aspect. garment was of the simplest imaginable, being a close et with sleeves, composed of tanned skin of some animal. man had no covering upon his d. which was only defined by own thick hair, matted and sted together, and scorched by influence of the sun into a y dark-red color, forming a rast with the overgrown beard n his cheeks, which was rather yellow or amber hue. One of his dress is too remarkto be suppressed; it was a s ring, resembling a dog's colbut without any opening, and dered fast round his neck. On singular gorget was engraved, Saxon characters: — "Gurth, the of Beowulph, is the born thrall Cedric of Rotherwood."

Beside the swineherd, for such s Gurth's occupation, was seata person about ten years inger in appearance, and whose ss, though resembling his comon's in form, was of better terials, and of a more fantastic pearance. His jacket had been ained of a bright purple hue, on which there had been some empt to paint grotesque ornaents in different colors. He had n silver bracelets upon his less, is the thrall of Cedric of therwood." He was provided with a cap, having around it ore than one bell, about the size those attached to hawks, which igled as he turned his head to side or other; and as he seln remained a minute in the ne posture, the sound might be

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Chapter 2

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ne of these personages. He was

viously an ecclesiastic of high

ank whose countenance bore as

ttle the marks of self-denial, as

is habit indicated contempt of

The companion of the church

ignitary was a man past forty,

in, strong, tall, and muscular.

dis keen, piercing dark eyes seemed to challenge opposition to

s wishes. A deep scar on his

ow gave additional sterness to

s countenance, and a sinister

The upper dress of this person-

ge resembled that of his com-

mion in shape, but the colour,

ing scarlet, showed that he did

t belong to any order of monks.

was cut a cross of a peculiar

They were followed by attend-

nts, whose dark visages, white

urbans, and the Oriental form of

heir garments, showed them to be

some distant Eastern country.

The singular appearance of this

avalcade not only attracted the

uriosity of Wamba, but excited

en that of his less volatile com-

anion. The monk he instantly

new to be the Prior of Jorvaulx

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orldly splendour.

sional exhortation and chidof his companion, Wamba ter, and they are altogether of opinion, that to carry my gay garments through these sloughs, would be an act of unfriendship to my sovereign person and royal wardrobe; wherefore, Gurth, I advise thee to call off Fangs, and leave the herd to their destiny."

"By St. Dunstan," answered urth, "thou speakest but sad truths; few here who have either will or the power to protect the unfortunate Saxon. God's blessing on our Master Cedric, he hath done the work of a man in standing in the gap; but Reginald Frontde-Bœuf is coming down to this country in person, and we shall soon see how little Cedric's trouble will avail him .- Here, here," he exclaimed again, raising his voice, 'So ho! so ho! well done, Fangs! thou hast them all before thee now, and bring'st them on brave-

"Gurth," said the Jester, know thou thinkest me a fool, or thou wouldst not be so rash in putting thy head into my mouth. One word to Reginald Front-de-Bœuf, or Philip de Malvoisin, that thou hast spoken treason against the Norman, -and thou art but a castaway swineherd, — thou wouldst waver on one of these trees as a terror to all evil speakers against dignities.'

"Dog, thou wouldst not betray me," said Gurth, "after having led me on to speak so much at disad-

'Betray thee!" answered the sullen. The looks of Wamba, on the other hand, indicated, as usual with his class, a sort of va-well help himself."

Jester; "no, that were the trick of a wise man; a fool cannot half so well help himself."

Gurth, had now got his herd tience of any posture of repose, before him, and, with the aid of together with the utmost self-sat- Fangs, was driving them down isfaction respecting his own situ- one of the long dim vistas which ation, and the appearance which he made. The dialogue which they maintained between them, was the of the long diff visites with the swineherd; "A murrain take thee," rejoined the swineherd; "wilt thou talk of

such things, while a terrible storm "The curse of St. Withold upon of thunder and lightning is ragthese infernal porkers!" said the ing within a few miles of us. Thou swineherd, after blowing his horn canst play the rational if thou obstreperously, to collect together | wilt; credit me for once, and let obstreperously, to confect together with, the scattered herd of swine. "Here, the scattered herd of swine." Here, the scattered herd of swine. "Here, the scattered herd of swine. "Here, the scattered herd of swine." Here, the scattered herd of swine. "Here, the scattered herd of swine." Here, the scattered herd of swine. "Here, the scattered here the scattered herd of swine." Here, the scattered herd of swine. "Here, the scattered here the scatter the top of his voice to a ragged

Wamba seemed to feel the force limping about as if with the pur- of this appeal, and accompanied pose of seconding his master in his companion, who began his collecting the refractory grunt- journey after catching up a long ers. "A devil draw the teeth of quarter-staff which lay upon the him," said Gurth, "Wamba, up and grass beside him.

help me an thou beest a man; Suddenly, Wamba stopped and take a turn round the back o' the stood listening. "Whom have we hill to gain the wind on them; and here?" he said, as he caught the when thou'st got the weather- trampling of several horses.

"Hurry," cried Gurth, "Hurry!"
"Nay!" answered Wamba. " "Nay!" stronger contrast than their "Truly," said Wamba, without k and demeanor. That of the f, or bondsman, was sad and consulted my less upon this most see the riders, perhaps they are come from Fairyland with a message from King Oberon."



County Men In Dispatch

Army dispatches just received from Germany state that two warren county soldiers, now serving with the Army Air Forces in Landsberg, have been assigned to one of the newest units of the AAF, the European Aviation Engineer Command. They are Sgt. William Germonto, husband of Alberta Germonto, 707 Pennsylvania avenue, east, and T/4 Marcel A. avenue, east, and T/4 Marcel A. Atkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Atkin, Tidioute RD 1. Charged with the construction

and maintenance of all airfields, air depots, and other Air Forse installatoins in the European theatre for the Occoupational Air Forces, and all other AAF organizations, the European Aviation Engineer Command was activated on January 1, this year. The 862nd Engineer Aviation Battalion, to which both men are attached, is assigned to such work in all of southern Germany.

Sgt. Germonto, who is in the construction section, has served in the European theatre since December 12, 1944. Before joining his present command, he was a memper of the 861st Engineer Aviation

T/4 Atkin, serving in the Medical section, has been in the European theatre since 5 December 1942, having also served in the

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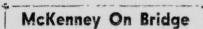
Fort Meade, Md.-T/4 Eugene W. Pring, 218 North Carver street. Camp Atterbury, Ind.—S/Sgt. Theodore H. Husted, Youngsville.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

T/Sgt. John Steinkamp received his honorable discharge from the United States Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind. last Wednesday. In the service for two years, he spent 15 months in the Pacific. He s authorized to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon, the bronze star, the good conduct medal and the victory medal. Mrs. Steinkamp and daughter, Sandra, have returned to Warren from Norfolk, Va., where they have been living.

> RITCHIE IS ON GUINEA PIG SHIP

A navy dispatch just received from Pearl Harbor reads: Alexander Ritchie. seaman second class. USNR, of Blue Bell Farms, Russell, is serving aboard the USS Stippe, a destroyer which delivering the knock-out blow to balance of the tricks. Japan. As a climax to the career ored off crescent-shaped Bikini Atoll as one of the "guinea pigs" in the forthcoming atomic bomb experiment.

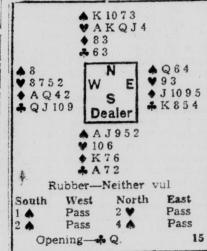


HOW FINESSE CAN BLOCK TOUGH LEAD

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

The Western Division of the American Contract Bridge League plans to greet the first large delegation of eastern players to Bridge Week staring in Los in Los Angeles May 29. A group of eastern experts have chartered a plane for

the trip to the Pacific Coast tournament, which will include this year two national championships: mixed pairs and mixed teams-of-four.



I have warned the eastern players to expect to meet some very fine card players. I recall a safety my last trip to the coast.

The declarer wanted to be sure of cashing the ace and king with nine trumps in sight, in case East North to make the singleton held three. Once in the lead, East queen. would certainly lead through the

to dummy's king and returned a a household.

held their April meeting in the small auditorium of the church, R. J. Swanson presiding. During the business session, matters perand-wife combinations in bridge, taining to the Conference Brotherhood banquet, to be held during and-son combination. Mrs. R. C. the first week of May, were dis-Bayliss, playing with her son cussed. J. F. Anderson, Edwin George, won the open pair cham- Carlson, Melbourne Carlson were pionship at the recent Richmond elected as a committee to arrange

> The program opened with a reading by Mrs. Charles Johnson, cal number was a fitting Lenten

selection. The message brought by Rev. fore Gustafson was on "Wor-Nore Gustafson was on ship", showing that "from the beginning of time man has felt the need and the desire for worship. The desire for a definite place to worship and to bring sacrifices established the altar, this event, too, dating to man's beginning and continuing as the center of worship. Today, the need of all men to worship the true God is most keenly felt".

Hosts for this month's meeting were Hilding Lundahl, G. Miller, Victor Moody and E. Munson.

MENUS OF THE DAY

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS Vary the Soup Course

Succotash Soup Hamburger Steaks Stuffed Tomatoes French Fried Parsnips Tossed Green Salad Raisin Biscuits Honey Cheese Pie

Succotash Soup 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons tablespoons
butter or margarine
teaspoon
easpoon
onion, finely
chopped

teaspoon
treshly ground
pepper
cups boiling
water or stock

2 tablespoons Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add onion. Blend in flour and stir until yellow. Add seasonings and the boiling water or stock. Stir until sauce boils. Next add the succotash and milk. Simmer gently until ready to

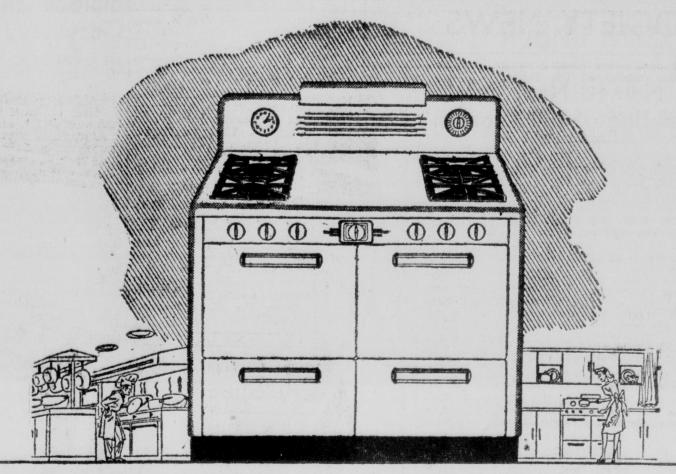
Honey Cheese Pie % cup cottage 1 eggs Honey cracker cheese crust

Mix cheese with honey until smooth. Beat eggs until light, then beat in the cheese. Pour into honey cracker crust and bake at 350° 25 minutes, or until firm

Honey Cracker Crust 1% cups graham crackers butter tablespoon or margarine

Crush crackers finely and mix with honey and softened butter or margarine. Press firmly in an even layer against sides and bottom of an eight-inch pie plate.

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played an outstanding role in the trump. When East played low deplayed an outstanding role in the trump. When East played low debattle against German submarinclarer took the finesse and was Brotherhood ec in the Atlantic and assisted in able to spread the hand for the

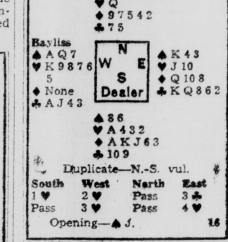
of the Trippe, she is to be anch- CAREFUL REASONING DROPS A KEY QUEEN

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

There are many fine husbandbut it is unusual to find a mother-Tournament. Young Bayliss dem- for this event. onstrated his skill with today's

He won the opening lead with dummy's king of spades and led the jack of hearts. When South Jerusalem. Mrs. G. Carlson's voplayed low, Bayliss went up with the king and dropped the singleton queen, much to the surprise

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of the kibitzers. When asked why he made this unusual play, Bayliss gave some very logical reasoning. He said that if South held four hearts headed by the ace-queen which is the minimum for his opening bid, the queen could never be picked up. Therefore, the king was the proper play to take care play that was made against me on of the 1 per cent chance that North held the singleton queen. In this case the play paid large tha he lost no more than a spade, dividends, as Bayliss was the only a diamond and a club. Therefore one in the room who made six-odd he departed from the usual plan on the hand. All of the other declarers played low and allowed

The word mascot originated in Declarer won the second club Provence and Gascony an meant trick with the ace, played a trump something which brought luck to Sees America—For the First Time

Seeing the wonders of nature and man for the first time is formerly blind Gianfranco Giuliano Cabbia, right, of Feltre, Italy. Mascot to three Yank divisions in Italy, the boy was brought to America by members of the 88th Division, who raised \$3500 for a successful operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital to restore his sight. He's pictured touring New York with Pfc. Howard W. Gorgas, of Montpelier, Ohio, on way to visit friends at Camp Valley Forge rehabilitation center.

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"If the reverend fathers," said the self-denial and forbearance abode of Cedric the Saxon." Tamba, "loved good cheer and which I must exert, if I am to "I myself am bound thither," oft lodging, few miles of riding court the favour of such a seditious replied the stranger; "and if I had ould carry them to the Priory Brinxworth, where their qualcould not but secure them the ost honourable reception; or if preferred spending a peni- wanting, you know our wager?" ntial evening, they might turn yonder wild glade, which Prior, "against ten butts of Chian Wamba had recommended. ould bring them to the hermite of Copmanhurst." TRUCE, fellow," said the and file your tongue to a little Rotherwood, the dwelling of Ced-A armed rider, breaking in on more courtesy. Cedric the Saxon, prattle with a high and stern if offended,—and he is noway

ice, "and tell us, if thou canst, - How call'd u vour franklin, Prior Aymer?' "I forgive thy wit," said the how me the way to Cedric's you look on Rowena, whom he cherishes with the "Well, then," answered Wamba, our reverences must hold on

s path till you come to a nken cross, then take the path ain shelter before the storm

As their horses' hoofs died way, Gurth said to his comanion, "If they follow thy wise irection, the reverend fathers ill hardly reach Rotherwood is night."

Here there was their horses' hoofs died cross. He the left."

"To the left."

EACH in the with such that with such the left." their horses' hoofs died cross. He bid us turn, I think, to

"No," said the Jester, grinning. with sufficient obstinacy, as is usual in all such cases. At length wound his horn loudly at the We return to the riders, who Brian remarked, what had ad soon left the bondsmen far first escaped him in the twilight;

They seemed to be persons of considerable importance. behind them, and who maintained "Here is some one asleep, at the the following conversation.

They could scarcely attend to beauty, and as expert as a troughout French, "Whosoever thought Prior of Jorvaulx' question, badour in all matters concerning art, it is discourteous in you to then he demanded if they knew the arrets of love; but I shall exdisturb my thoughts."

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"We did but wish to ask you,"

> "Should your boasted beauty be and reward, my friend," said the weighed in the balance and found Prior. "My gold collar," answered the wine; they are mine as securely the purpose of misleading them, as if they were already in the and soon pointed out a large low building, saying, "Yonder is slack in taking offence,—is a man knighthood, my high office, or the now at his ease and near shelter sanctity of either, would clear his he demanded of the guide who

house of us. And be careful how and what he was. care. It is said he banished his only son from his family for lifting his eyes in the way of affection towards this beauty."

"Well, you have said enough," the left, for there are four answered the Templar; "I will for the left, for the chick meet at Sunken Cross, and a night put on the needful retrust your reverences will obstraint, and deport me as meekly as a maiden. "Here is the clown's sunken

> "To the right," said Brian. EACH maintained his opinion with sufficient obstinacy, as is

foot of this cross-Hugo, stir him "Prior Aymer," said the Tem- with the butt-end of thy lance." plar, "you are a man of gallan- "This was no sooner done th "This was no sooner done than try, learned in the study of the figure arose, exclaiming in beauty, and as expert as a trougood French, "Whosoever thou

brated Rowena, to counterbalance said the Prior, "the road to the churl as you have described a horse, I would be your guide." "Thou shalt have both thanks

> Their conductor pursued an opposite road from that which building, saying, ric the Saxon.

This was a joyful intimation to without respect to your of the strongest. Finding himself

"A Palmer, just returned from the Holy Land," was the answer. "You had better have tarried there to fight for the recovery of the Holy Sepulchre," said the Templar. "True, Reverend Sir Knight," answered the Palmer, "but when those who are under oath to re-

cover the holy city, are found raveling at such a distance from the scene of their duties, can you wonder that a peaceful peasant like me should decline the task which they have abandoned?" The Templar would have made

'To be continued)

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Luce Named Next President At Annual Meeting of the Woman's Club lined her hope for the future and expressed her confidence in supdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

blossom candles floating in long Dramatic Department. trays, pastel crepe paper umbrellas, and, on the officers' table, three thanks to officers, chairmen and

Mrs. W. H. Cowden for the late Conaway;

The president, Mrs. William Stone; house committee, Mrs.

The Entertainment Committee Crossett, called for reports from ments in the past year, and spoke Elsie Bullock, Clarendon. of the Woman's Club was in charge the following chairmen: Mrs. Al- of events scheduled for the fuof arrangements for the annual bert Rockwell, Entertainment ture luncheon and business meeting Committee; Mrs. W. C. Fuellhart.

attendance for the luncheon, which dent, including in her appreciation was prefaced by the invocation the club staff and the house secretary, Mrs. Alta Chapel. Reports Special music consisted of three from the auditor were read by the vocal selections given by Mrs. treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Stone and Joseph DeFrees, with accompani- several items of business were ment played by Mrs. Harriett voted on. The report of the nom Wilkins. Her songs were "On inating committee, Mrs. Byron Wings of Music" h. Mendelssohn: Knapp, Mrs. Gerald Wright and "An Eriskay Love Lilt", arranged Mrs. W. E. Yeager, was read by by Fraser, and "In the Luxem- the chairman, and the following Bradford and Warren, participat. bridegroom as best man. Robert bourg Gardens" by Kathleen Man- officers were elected for next sea-

Memorial tributes written by President, Mrs. J. W. A. Luce: Miss Ella M. Tybout were read by first vice president, Mrs. D. E. second vice president, Hilda Wood Jacobs and Grace Mrs. W. H. Cowden recording sec-Stone Allen. Books have been retary, Mrs. F. E. Kieshauer; corplaced in the library in their mem- responding secretary, Mrs. Earl afternoon were as follows: Fenderson; treasurer, Mrs. H. P.

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L. Blair, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. Leon H. Johnson; chairman of Entertainment Committee, Mrs. H. R. Robertson; club historian, Charles Keelor.

Taking the chair, Mrs. Luce out-

sale at the close of the meeting. ise Me" and "Because" The new and retiring presidents

GR Conference Very Successful

High school-age Girl Reserves, peas. numbering 67 and representing conference, entitled "Easter Per- groom, were ushers. sonality Parade", dealt with goodspiritually

Discussion groups during the

"Clothes Make the Woman", denias.

on coloring, suitability, and gen-eral effect of clothes, by Mrs. William Wehner of Warren.

"A Penny for Your parents. Thoughts", on poise and character, by Mrs. Berne Taylor of Bradford.

(d) "It's the Little Things That on hair, skiń, hands, feet and voice, by Mrs. Homer Culbert-

Following these, Mrs. James entire conference, bringing together the points of discussion under the heading "Easter Personality" The usual conference banquet was enjoyed, after which Brad-ord girls gave a comedy skit, 'Musical Commercials', written by Mrs. Berne Taylor.

Other adults attending the conference were Miss Marian Gregg. younger girls' program director of Bradford; and Miss Mary Church. general secretary, Mrs. Floyd Bathurst and Mrs. Ray Almendinger, Girl Reserve committee members, and Miss Barbara Lesser, Girl Reserve secretary of War-

College Women to Fill Scout Chest

ne of Mrs. W. F. Clinger, 316 were: Rev. M.

terested: "You Wrote It Yourby Bunker and "Mind Your

s and Q's" by Jerome Myer. At the close of the meeting, rereshments were served by mittee in charge.

Pleases In Recital

Woman's Club on Saturday even-

Miss Dunham gave an interestng and varied program of both piano and flute numbers. Of the several compositions by Chopin, the Mazurka, Opus 7, No. 1, and Prelude, Opus 28, No. 20, were outstanding in tone and musical

Elizabeth has proved herself an excellent student, and one of exceptional talent, and her many friends will be looking forward to further accomplishments.

Aust, Joseph street, Mrs. Bullock and Aust Ceremony Sunday music, Mrs. Harriett Wilkins; treasurer of special funds, Mrs. In Grace Church

Grace Methodist church was the ene Sunday afternoon of the porting officers. She paid tribute J. Aust, 2041/2 North South street, to Mrs. Crossett's accomplish- and Myron O. Bullock, son of Mrs.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Knappenberg-The annual bazaar, set tenta- er before an altar decorated with held at the club house on Saturday, Art Department, Mrs. William Hill, tively for November, will be head- palms, candles and flowers. Traplanning decorations on an "April Community Service Department; ed by Mrs. J. H. Goldstein and ditional wedding music was play-Showers" theme. The appoint- Mrs. W. H. Cowden, Literature Miss Dorothy Newell. Tickets for ed by the organist, Mrs. Edwin ments were carried out with tulips, Department; Mrs. W. H. Wright, the May Day breakfast on Wed- Place. Mrs. Raymond Barker, nesday, May 1, were placed on sister of the bride, sang "O Prom-

The bride, escorted and given in were presented with gardenia cor- marriage by her father, wore a More than 100 members were in cooperation in her years as presineckline and long, fitted sleeves. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a shower bouquet of white

roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor, Mrs. Donald Benson, wore a pale pink gown with matching shoulder length veil and carried pink roses and sweet

Donald Benson attended the ed in a conference at the YWCA Bullock and Albert Steele, brother h eeron Saturday, April 13th. The and brother-in-law of the bride-

The bride's mother wore a black grooming physically, mentally, and and white jersey ensemble with white accessories and gardenia corsage. Mrs. Bullock was unable to attend because of illness. The (a) "Teen Pointers", on health bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. and posture, by Miss Rosemond Mary Knight, was attired in navy blue and wore a corsage of gar-

was held at the home of the bride's

Upon their return from a brief

Catholic Women Frantz, of Warren, addressed the Have Reception

More than 150 members and guests were present at the initiation ceremonies of Court Warren No. 834, Catholic Daughters o America, held in St. Joseph's Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Mrs. W. E. Cooney, grand regent was in charge of the degree work

assisted by her staff of officers. Twelve new members were received into Warren Court. Folowing the reception of new mempers, the traditional memorial candle light service for the deceased members took place. The court's choir sang "In a Monastery Carden" accompanied by Mrs. P. E. McGarry. A holy hour and Benediction in St. Joseph's church

A dinner as served to all mer The Association of College Wo- bers and guests at the Carver Hoen held its April meeting at the tel at 6:30. The principal speakers Ann Fleming, district deputy, Mrs. yellow rosebund. Mae Cassidy, diocesan chairman of the Convert League. Among ception for 150 guests was held lamp. the guests from out of town were at the bride's home. in Europe, explaining this Miss Marie Briggs, Grand Regent

Tables were beautifully appoint- John Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Harreading through handwriting. She recommended two books to those ed in the court's colors of purple old Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Knupp, and gold. Yellow daffodils were and M. L. Farnsworth. Other used throughout. Mrs. Cooney, guests were from Buffalo, Sinclairgrand regent, was toastmaster. ville, Cassadaga, Gowanda, Dun-

Miss Mary Mangus sang two kirk, Brocton, Mayville, Jamessolos accompanied by Miss Ade- town, Erie, North East and Union laide Swanson. The choir under City.
teh direction of Mrs. Paul Mc- For going away the bride chose Garry, entertained after the din- a brown suit, with tweed coat and ficiating. 'Heart Songs Around the brown accessories. Following a Elizabeth Dunham World" was the theme of the pro- wedding trip to New York and ram presented. Each soloist wore Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Mascaro the costume of the country from will be at home at 112 Elm street, which each song originated. Mrs. Westfield. J. A. Mullhaupt was master of An unusually pleasant musical evening was enjoyed by the friends of Elizabeth Dunham, daughter of Elizabeth Dunham, daughter of leen Mayourneen"; Mrs. A. ceremonies. Solos for the evening Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dunham, at the Schwartz, "Ich Liebe Dich"; Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, "Indian Love Call"; Miss Bertha Minnelli, "Back to Sorrento"; Mrs. Leo Rich and Miss Alvida Lucia, "Cielito Lindo"

> Purple." The program closed with everyone singing "The End of A Perfect Day. The committee in charge of the affair was capably handled by Mrs. A. Chiaramonte, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Schmatz and

Mrs. J. Mullhaupt, co-chairmen.

and Miss Carolyn Rizzo, "Deep

She studies piano with Rachel W. Eaton, and flute with Edgar Martha Tickner Is Westfield Bride

Announcement is received that Martha Tickner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tickner, Westfield, N. Y., and formerly of Warren, ton, Doris Stanton, Della Ludwick, was united in marriage to F. William Mascaro, Jr., son of Mr. and Lucy Lindell, Betty Lindell and Mrs. F. W. Mascoro, also of West-Helen Lindell. field, at a seven o'clock candlelight service in First Presbyterian church at Westfield on Friday Harley Dudgeon were honored

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was dressed in a gown son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and of white dotted swiss silk, with fingertip veil, and carried an arm town, N. Y., the occasion being the bouquet of white roses. Her bridesmaid was her sister Patri- local couple's 40th wedding anni cia, who wore yellow-dotted white

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Paul, and ushers were Willis Tickner and Robert Mascaro, brothers of the principals.

The bride's mother was dressed in aqua with luggage accessories, and the bridegroom's mother wore black accessories with navy. Each had a shoulder corsage of pink

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at the bride's home.

Guests from Warren included Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tickner and Mrs. Wendell Burgett and family, London Mrs. Wendell Burgett and Mrs. Alter the business session had been adjourned, members enjoyed movies shown by Archie Hunter, and a large delegation of members; Mrs. Ann Cragg, grand regent of the Corry Court, and Miss

Gertrude Grayee Gray Gertrude Grayce, grand regent of Court St. Veronica, Renovo.

Miss Clara Werle, Mrs. Lorena Mrs. Paul Dudgeon and daughter,

See, Mrs. Beulah Nichols and son,

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See, Mrs. Beulah Nichols and son,

that Myrtle Dixon, 315 Laurel the luncheon honoring their state street, and James Geary, 708 West president, Mrs. Swalm, and the Fifth avenue, were united in mar- district counselor, Mrs. Breene. riage on March 30 at St. Joseyh's Each official spoke briefly conrectory, Father Alfred Bauer of- cerning work of the organization.

QUAINTANCE CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Social Events

PARTY COMPLIMENTS

PAULINE ROWLAND

Lander, April 16—Mrs. Otis White entertained at her home Saturday afternoon with a shower

party honoring Miss Pauline Row-

Szarowicz on April 20. Several

contests were enjoyed under the

direction of Doris Stanton and

Genevieve Gruber, with prizes

awarded the winners. To conclude,

the hostess served refreshments

and the bride-elect was showered with lovely things for her future

Viola Firth, Dorothy Firth, Nel-

Bishop, Doris Nelson, Betty Nel-

son, Hazel Ludwick, Mary Stuffle-

beam, Marion VanOrd, Grace Stan-

Cecile Cowles, Genevieve Gruber

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Lander, April 15-Mr. and Mrs

White, Florence Ludwick Helen Mahan, Hazel Kays, Ruth Swanson, Barbara Rowland, Mae

me by the following:

and, whose marriage to Harry

Quaintance Class of First Baptist church held its regular meeting in the social rooms of the church on Friday evening, George Spinney, president, conducting the business session and Rev. Milton Perry having the devotions. Of-ficers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mar-tin Swanson; vice president, John

Rev. Arthur Leon, takiss and white sweetpeas with a single ures. The party was arranged by children of the honored guest and gifts included a beautiful floor waite; teacher, H. D. Harris; assistant teacher, Orval Albaugh.

andra, Jamestown.

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net and carried an arm bouquet noon included a three-tier wed-ding cake, soitably decorated and

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s Postwar Editions Start; All-State Forward Junior Baseball Loop Will Open Season May 21; Five evamped Tigers vs. Browns

though the weatherman fore-

the St. Louis Browns.

nly four members of Manager Highe. e O'Neill's 1945 World Series ser, will be on the hill to op-e Nelson Potter. Hank Greenreconverted into a first basesecond baseman Eddie Mayo

ing order, with the exception ship tournament. right field rookie Mary Rickert s usually sell out opening day another turnout of more than failed to change standings in the 000 including Commissioner A. meet. (Happy) Chandler is due.

resident Truman will throw the first ball at Washington re 30,000 will see the Senators are off against the Boston Red Next to the president, Ted liams of Boston will be the atest attraction.

Mackmen have nominated ss Christophed to go against ud Chander with 25,000 custom-

Louis where the Cardinals, authenticated for settlement. Pittsburgh. Dick Sisler and catcher Wilber will be the ting freshmen and shortstop

By JACK HAND
Bill Cox and out fielder Ralph
York, April 16—(A)—Base- Kiner will make their bows for the goes big league again today Pirates. Dyer will send Johnny e 1946 season opens in eight Beazley, apparently recovered before an estimated 225,000 from his sore arm miseries to the eager to see the real stuff in-of the synthetic wartime Ostermueller. A turnout of 18,000 is expected.

New York is slated to contrivute cool, cloudy weather in most 40,000 to the opening turnout to e parks, th eturnstiles are watch Mel Ott's slugging Giants; to click their merriest tune test the rejuvenated Phillies.

the all-time high of 249,010 Brooklyn's "Kiddie Corps" will open in Boston where Billy South-Petroit will top the list with a worth will be making his first ap-mout of 50,000 plus at Briggs pearance. The management thinks dium to watch the defending 15,000 will come out to watch rid champion Tigers wrestle rookie Johnny Sain try his tricks against either Hal Gregg or Kirby

will be in the starting lineup one of them, Lefty Hal New-Comeback at ABC

catcher Paul Richards are the Detroit's Fife Electric Squad, 1939 team winners, will try for a come he Chicago Cubs will stick with back tonight at the American r National League pennant Bowling Congress world champion-

The Fife team will take the supplant Bill Nicholson as the slides in quest of the five-man lead ins open in Cincinnati. Claude held for the past 17 days by the sseau, who threw the one-hitter Milwaukee Heils with a 2995. The inst the Tigers in the series, winning tally of 2151 posted by the take the hill against either Fife team in 1939 was the third Beggs or Nate Andrews. The highest in ABC tourney annals.

Last Night's Fights

By the Associated Press St. Louis-Sal Bartolo, 1281/2 Boston, stopped Art Cooper, 131, Philadelphia will get first look
the pre-war New York Yankees
th Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto,
mmy Henrich and Bill Dickey
Iding the cast agains the A's,
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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Clarence Simmons, also apid Robert Feller, who tossed known as C. E. Simmons, late of years ag oin the opener, will County, Pa., deceased, having been to do it again as the Cleve- this day granted to the undersign-Tribe takes on the White Six ed, notice is hereby given to all re 18,000 at Comiskey Park. persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands;

Card's March 11, 1946.

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The first Warren player ever to be named to the Associated Press all-state first team is Dick Harris, above. Harris, as captain of the 1945-6 Dragons, led the team in setting up plays and "pulling together" the players when the going was tough. Others named to the all-state five were Elmo Jackson, Allentown; Stu Adams, Radnor; Frank Peiffer, Allentown, and Don Asmonga, Home-

E. Clepper Is apid Robert Feller, who tossed known as C. E. Simmons, late of the Township of Triumph, Warren County, Pa. deceased having been

In the second annual handicap 196. die Dyer makes his bow as a against the same will present tournament for sanctioned women league manager at home in them to the undersigned, properly bowlers of Warren, doubles and singles were rolled Friday and Counts 725. s on favorites in the National, RAYMOND NAESER, Executor, Sunday at the Penn Bowling Cent-13 Kent St., Westfield, N. Y. er. Division leads were captur STONE & FLICK, Attorneys by Esther Clepper, with a high 558 Minnelli in the doubles with a combined total of 1025. Mary Check is leading in the all-

events with handicap with a 1531, berg 146; K. Barrett 147; E. Carr and Bertha Fraring is in a close second with 1530. In the allevents without handicap, Ellen Raleigh is setting the pace with a Fadale's ... Postponed, will roll 1418, while Mary Check is holding down the second berth with 1414. Additional scores in the doubles were rolled by Vicky Porter and Gladys Gray with 1006; Mid Kiernan and Rose Hand, 999; Ange Sterra and Stella Cerra, 982; B. Fraring and Mary Check, 982; M. Burman and E. Clepper, 978; and

E. Linck and E. Johnson, 974. MEN'S DOUBLES, SINGLES EXTENDER "Lefty" Clark, Penn alley

owner, announced today that the men's doubles and singles tournament had been extended one week. Matches will be rolled on April 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 and May 3, 4, and 5.,

Other scores in the women's Chimenti's789 829 777-2395 tella Lacy 548, V. Wood, E. Scrivano 528, E. Raleigh 520, B. Johnson 515, and A. Lucia 510.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

By the Associated Press Yesterday's Results New York (N) 2, West Point 2 (called end of ten innings, rain). Sterling 595. Boston (N) 11, Holy Cross 2. Philadelphia (N) 8, Villanova 7.



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interested fans met last night at sixth team expected to enter.

CONEWANGO PLAYERS PRACTICE TONIGHT

Manager Emmy Morrison of the Conewango Junior Baseball team has issued his first call for players. All boys in the sector from Glade Bridge through Conewango creek area are eligible. The practice is scheduled for four o'clock today at Beaty Field.

Mirror sports editor, and Ronnie after June 2nd is eligible. Mason, sports writer for the secretary and assistant secretary, der Field, Irvine; State Hospital,

form a six-team league. Team sell diamond with Stoneham.



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High two games, P. Finley 338. High team game, Boiler Shop; High team

D. Privateer 171; H. Homan 168; A. Check 159; M. Barrett 155; J. Senger 153; A. Pawk 146; E. Tranter 147; M. Maniakas 148; B. Hed-

Men's City League Texas Thurs 9 p. m. Marconi914 895 859-Dykes Dairy .. 962 897 951-2810 Standings Dykes Dairy71 .578 Fadale's Amu.67 Texas Lunch54 62 Marconi Club44 76 .325

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L. Farr 235-220; J. Thomas 201-212; S. Cosmano 213.

ingles were Mary Check 554, Es- Marguerite's ...756 747 810-2313 Betty Lee727 Bert's665 781 747-2193 Standings Chimenti's59 Marguerite's58 Betty Lee54 Bert's53 59

High single game, B. Thomas High three games, R. Walsh; V. High team game, Chimenti's High team total, Marguerite's

Honor Roll M. Check 1885; B. Thomas 193; R. Walsh 181; M. Sleeman 185; P. Biechner 182; R. Hand 186.

CONEWANGO LEAGUE The McComas outfit all but linched the Conewango League's second half last night when it drew a split wiht Drakes. Drakes took the opening match and total pins, and McComas' took the first

Fritz Kieshauer took the evening's individual honors by posting a 214 single and a 577 total for Drakes, while leading the leaguepacing McComas crew was Anderson, with a 206-548 tally. Drakes 875 882 918—2675 McComas 803 920 938-2661

and second games.

The Bears and the Wolves copped respective four-point wins over the Panthers and Foxes Friday night in the Moose Mixed League Lucille Smith led the Bears with a 176 single and a 494 total, while M. Rosequist paced the losers with

MOOSE MIXED LEAGUE

a 173 single and a 433 total. In the second match, R. Brown, with a 200 single, and P. Sorenson, with a 572 total, paved the way for the Wolves' win, and Gil Branch led he Foxes with a 180-471 pair. Bears895 840 899-2634 Panthers735 828 817—2380 Wolves846 821 819-2486 Foxes761 749 745-2255

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Myron Jewell; and Conewango, Some 25 managers, players, and Emmy Morrison. Clarendon is the

the Times-Mirror and drew up Two committees were appointed plans for the year. Ed Lowrey, by Joe Gardner, who had charge editor of the Times-Mirror, was of the confab. Myron Jewell was elected the first president of the named chairman of the schedule loop, while Dick Harris, Times- committee, and those named to the Moose Committee, which will choose the local Moose team for inter-city competition, were Harry Rosequist, chairman; Nick Creola, Emmy Morrison, "Red" Swanson, Myron Jewell, Pikey Wright, and Bill Caffrey.

Officials stated that eligibility rules would be dependent upon team managers. Any person who reaches the age of 18 on or be-fore June 1st is ineligible, while anyone reaching that age on or

Five playing fields will be avail-Youngsville Courier, were elected able for the league. They are Wil-North Warren; Russell Field, War-Five teams were represented at ren; the West Side playground last night's meeting, and a sixth diamond, and the Clarendon diamis definitely planning entrance to ond. Conewango will use the Rus-

All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, the league to be in action until August when layoffs will be scheduled. Startng time of all games was set for six o'clock.

Another meeting of the league will be held April 29th in the Times-Mirror editorial office.

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GARLAND

have sold their property here and rock. leave soon for Titusville, where Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are visiting They were presented a purse of in Wrightsville with relatives. guests present, square dancing town recently.
was a feature and refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and happy in their new home. ginia where they were called by Mr. and Mrs. Ingram of Erie the death of the late Joe Moore's

were guests over the weekend at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Homer Frampton has re-

Garland, April 10-A farewell turned from the Warren hospital Garland friends. party was held in the community where she was a patient and is house Saturday evening, honoring convalescing at the home of her ceived invitations to the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Louis Culver who parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sand- reception of Robert Brooks and

noney and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and the several other attractive field township met in the Company and the several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company and several other attractive field township met in the Company attractive field township and Mr. and Mrs. Culver responded munity House on Monday evening. cently from overseas service. with enthusiastic appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Osgood of There were several out-of-town Pittsfield called on friends in

topped off the pleasant evening, children of Youngsville and Mrs. The Culvers have been residents N. Thompson visited Ida N. Tayhere for many years and their lor and son on Sunday. friends regret their leaving our Mrs. Chas Moore and son Robvillage, but trust they will be ert have returned from West Virginia where they were called by

OVER THINKIN'

Arlyn Dunham Reports Limit On First Day

lers continued today in their quest of "the limit" as the trout season continued in its second day. Throughout the state yesterday, excellent catches were reported. Most of the catches were from nine to twelve inches, but at least two experts turned up with "brownies" of more than 20 inches.

Henry Caatlin, Jr., of Venango RD 1 caught a four-pound, 22 in-cher in the Little Conneaut Creek, Crawford County, and in Cumber-land county, William Stahl, of Mechanicsburg, landed a 21-inch brown after a four-minute battle. Finest catch in the northwest was reported from here Arlyn Dunham, high school instructor, hit the streams at five o'clock yesterday morning and had the limit

by the time classes started. At Tionesta, school was dismiss ed during the entire day to enable the students to seek their catches. Charles A. French, state fish commissioner, in reporting on opening day, announced that the Fisherman's Paradise in Center county would be open to trout anglers an extra week this year, from May 17 through July 20.

daughter who passed away suddenly in Miami, Florida. Sympathy is extended the family by

Relatives in this section have re-Norma Rarick at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Rarick at Erie on April 20th. The groom is a son of Earl Brooks,

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BARNES

Barnes, April 9—The Women's Society for Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Bert Hover last Thursday to work on the quilt. Each of the ladies took a tureen and a delicious dinner was served about noon. During the afternoon the members of the Ladies' Adult Bible Class held a short business George Conquer, presiding.

Rev. P. N. Taydor has announced that a meeting of the official board will be held in the church, Wednesday evening, following the subsidiary, Colonial Radio. Of weekly mid-week devotional serthe 1945 total, \$96,567,171 repre-

Roger Rue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Rue was a patient in the Warren General Hospital several days of last week when he had his tonsils removed.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rudolph. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw mo-Donald MacMartin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Huston are having their home re-shingled. Leonard Spicer has sold a building lot to R. E. Double and son

NOTICE!!

Sylvania Electric Products SIDE GLANCES Sale Reach New Record High

in its annual report distributed to \$\$2.04 a share in 1944 when there stockholders today (Tuesday) re- was no preferred stock outstandveals that total sales in 1945 ing. The 1944 figures include only reached a new record high of the last seven months of operat-\$126,792,723. This compared with ion of Colonial Radio in that year. meeting, with the president, Mrs. \$100,398,043 in 1944. The report points out that 1945 was the first profits taxes and surtaxes for 1945 vear which sales and net income for the entire twelve months were per cent of net income before

> subsidiary, Colonial Radio. Of \$30.225.552 the last four months. E. Poor, president of In spite of the sudden reduction in war production, billings for the last four months were satisfac-

charges for state and Federal tax- Labor shortage,

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., | This compared with \$2,053,235 or

TIMES MIKEUR. TUESDAT, APRIL 10, 1945

Federal income taxes, excess are estimated at \$7,053,719 or 72.9 included for the wholly owned Federal taxes and provision for contingenches.

Summarizing activities for 1945 sented the first eight months and and the nearby outlook, Walter Electric, comments: "While many months will be required to procure and set up equipment for the tory because of the shift in dis- most economical production, our Mrs. Spencer Conklin of Warren tribution of many products from plants, at the end of last year, spent last Wednesday visiting her the Army and Navy to peacetime were equipped to produce at a channels and by billings to the rate that would fairly well take Government for war materials care of our sales demand. Yet, the tored to Corry Wednesday, where previously manufactured as well generally confused conditinons in hey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. as continuing production of some the industry made satisfactory production impossible. The great-Consolidated net income for est hardship was shortage of ma-1945, after provisions for renego- terials and parts, caused largely tiation of 1945 war business, all by the confused pricing situation es and after provision for postwar strikes and continued pricing difadjustments and other contingen- ficulties made the short-term outcies, totaled \$2,136,279, equivalent look discouraging as the new \$\$2.05 per share on 1,005,000 year began. The inability of our shares of common stock outstand- suppliers to take care of our needs

> of Eau Claire, Penna., who has al- low, spent the weekend at the eady started to building a cabin home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. they will use for hunting Myron Alling. Frank is now employed by the Valvoline Co.

The Saturday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curtin in Sheffield last week. The usual three tables of Auction progressed during the evening, high scores being won by Mr. and Mrs. Curtin. Delicious refreshments were served

Mrs. Harrison Dehner and Mrs. Virginia Frill of Leeper and Mrs. John Mazareny and son Paul, of home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nichols Monday evening

Jacob Mellinger, better known to his friends in town as Bill Mellinger, had the misfortune to fall Saturday afternoon and injure his shoulder. He was taken to the Warren General Hospital where

of State College, Penna., spent the weekend in town, the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie F. Brown. Mrs T.

tored to Buffalo Friday afternoon where they were guests until late Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Huston's brother, L. L. Lawrey. While in Hamilton, Ont., with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie the Hustons met their old neighbor, Allan Scilly and had a nice visit with him.

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Mrs. Gordon Titus, Miss Margaret Titus, Mrs. Lewis Wilkins and Mrs. Wilkins of Warren were guests at the home of Mr. Titus came to Barfnes the previous day to welcome her parents, who returned from Washington, D. C., after spending the winter months there. Weekend guests at the Cook home were Mrs. Leon Roberts and children, Bruce and Beverly of Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Duck of Kane were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw Sunday.

visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Curtin motored to Erie Saturday afterin Erie this week. They spent the noon and spent the weekend as weekend in Jamestown, N. Y. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barnes Mr. and Mrs. Ed Askey of Buf-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fridlev over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alling and sons Robert and Phillip, of Lud-

at the close of the evening.

Mrs. B. S. Cook Thursday. Mrs. Erie were dinner guests at the

x-rays revealed that it was badly fractured

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtin will Stanley Roberts and Otto Barnes and family. Otto Barnes returned falo, N. Y., were guests at the from Tuscon, Arizona Thursday morning where he had been visiting relatives for three months.

Mrs. Howard Clark who is em-

ployed at the Hamot Hospital in Erie, spent the weekend at her ome here in town. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Wagner

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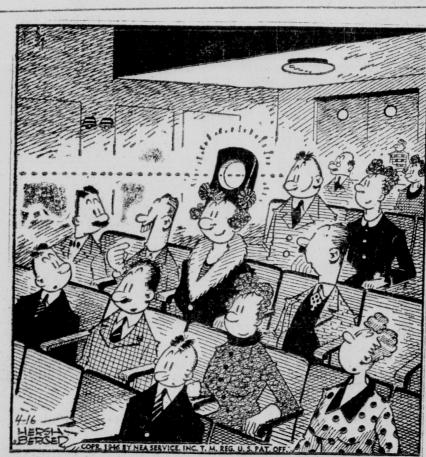


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WHITE Easter rabbits, 5 weeks Gerald Peck, 3 Melvina St. Wanted-Live Stock

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Merchandise

Article For Sale

FOR SALE-Outboard motor, 6 H. P. Neptune, good condition. Inq. Albert Zaner, Star Route, Irvine

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WANTED-To buy old barberry and old spirea bushes. Call 2110 after 6 p. m.

WANTED—To buy or rent cash register. Briggs Flower Shop, 216 Penna. Ave., E. WANTED-8 m.m. movie projec-

tor. Call 360 between 6 and 7 p. m. WANTED-Used bath room tub, basin, toilet with fixtures. Phone

WANTED Outboard motor. Call

WANTED TO BUY Second hand bath tub. Call 32952 Youngsville on reverse.

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Actions—Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Thursday, April 18, at 2 p. m. sharp, at my farm, 5 miles south of Spartansburg, 9 mi. north of Titusville, 1/2 mile north of Buell's Corners, 1/4 mile west of Rt. 89. 13 choice Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey dairy cattle, Bangs tested; 10 cows, 4 fresh cows. 2 cows due this month cow due in May, 3 bred to freshen in Sept. and now milking, 2 twoyr .- old heifers bred to freshen in Sept.; registered 2 yr. old Holbull; Empire drill, spring tooth harrow, home-made tractor, good condition; Fordson tractor with set 12 inch plows, pot oil burning heating stove, hay rake, cream separator, one Kalamazoo Terms cash. Theodore Hutchison, Owner. Arthur Scouten,

Public Sales

Auction Sales

AM again buying antiques of all PUBLIC SALE-Friday, April 19, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, 5 miles east of Union City, mile west of Elgin, Pa., known as the Archie Proctor farm. 23 choice Holstein and Guernsey dairy cattle, 14 cows, all young, mostly Holsteins; 11 cows, milking good, 4 just fresh; 2 cows with calves, 3 close springers, 9 cows bred to freshen next fall and early winter, 6 yearling Holstein and Guernsey heifers, 14 mo. pure bred Holstein bull, pure bred heifer calf, John Deere manure spreader. Terms cash. S. Frontera, Owner. Arthur Scouten, Auctioneer. Phone 2291, Spartansburg, Pa. PUBLIC SALE-Friday, April 19, at 9:30 a.m. sharp, 1½ mile west of Lincolnville on the Brown Hill road, 7 miles west of Spartansburg. 6 Guernsey and Jersey cows, Bangs tested, ages 2 to 6 yrs., 5 fresh cows, cow due in May, veals, good team, wt. 2400, ages 9 yrs.; good saddle horse, light sorrel, nice and gentle; farm wagon, doubletrees, singletrees, yokes, all kinds small tools, 4 milk cans, pails, strainer, Red Star oil stove, some household goods. Everything must be sold by noon. Terms cash. Roy Thompson,

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Times Topics

SUFFERS STROKE

Many friends in the community will be sorry to learn that George proposal tobury two "unknown Bauer, 1801 Pennsylvania avenue, Americans" from World War II east, suffered a stroke about seven o'clock last evening in his home first World War was tentatively safety measures. and has not yet regained conapprove today by the senate military committee.

Market Quotations

New York, april 16-(A)-Noon stocks. Average: 206.80; up .78. Volume: 550,000. harnesses, 5 sets of spreaders and A1 Chem and Dye2001/2

rows, cultivator, shovel plow, new Am Rad and St S 20 % Am Smelt and R 701/4 Am Tel and Tel1931/8 Am Tob B 94 % Anaconda Cop 451/4 Atl Refining 441/2 Boeing Airplane 30% statement saying i would not be Borden Co 55

Douglas Aircraft 95

Eastman Kodak257 El Auto Lite 74

General Electric 47%

General Foods 53 %

General Refract 321/4

Greyhound Corp 42

Harb Walker 2814

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Libby, McN. and L. 151/8

Stand Oil Cal

Sutherland Pap

United Aircraft

West Un Tel A 371/

Woolworth (F W) 607

Curb

Mectric Bond and Share ... 253

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 16-(A)-

he treasury position April 12,

Expenditures \$121,228,413.50.

Total debt \$274,353,510430.80.

Decrease under previous day

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Washington April 16-(P)—The Civilian Production Administration said today it has halted more than 3,000 construction jobs

BULLETINS

Washington, April 16-(A)-A

week old building limitation order. Paris, April 16-(AP)-The war will end o % cially for France on spring tooth and smoothing har- Am and For Power 111/2 today. The decision affects the status of various governmental

begun in violation of the three

wartime powers. Washington, April 16-(A)labor organizations came to the Balt and Ohio 2414 as their wartime fund-raising agreement is concerned. The ar-Bendix Aviat 527/s rangement expires April 30 and

> Washington, April 16-(A)-Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, said today President Truman's plans for a far eastern trip are "extremely tenta-

renewed.

O. P. A. Studies Freight Rate Hike Appeal

(From Page One) Passenger rates now are due to revert to their prewar level six months after the legal termination of nostilities.

crease will add about \$619,000,000 to 1946 expenses and that higher prices will add "not less than $$167,000,000 \times \times \times$.

the basis of 1945 levels, will be

The railroads said the wage in-

\$625,000,000 in additional revenue this year, the petition

The Hindus did skin grafting

thousands of years ago.

Labor Secretary **Doubles Efforts to End**

(From Page One) said, "are fraught with dangers to every industry and every business enterprise.

"Elements of vital importance to all American business, as well Washington, April 16.—(P)—as to the public and coal consum-Senator Morse (R-Ore.) said today to all American business, as well ers, are involved in the coal wage assurances from President Truman controversy now going on in

Washington.' "far-reaching in their implications" the UMW leader's demands as a friend of OPA who wants to for a welfare fund, unionization of continue "regulations necessary to beside the Unknown Soldier of the supervisors and for revision of the objectives of price control as

Spain Fears Russia Plans An Invasion

(From Page One)

French foreign office. The broadcast said that "all indications" were that the Spanish Republican government in exile, which has headquarters in Paris, was "preparing military intervention by means of frontier inci-

dents" in the Pyrenees. The source close to the French foreign office said the broadcast was "just what you would expect to come" from Franco's radio. The Spanish foreign office,

The Red Cross and the two big meanwhile, denied Paris reports that an atomic bomb laboratory was being operated at Portugalete, near Bilbao, by German scientists. It termed the reports "totally and

absolutely false.'

Says Truman Mine Strike Holds Future Fate of OPA

of "fair and reasonable" OPA actions will be needed to save the The association described as price control agency in congress.

> a check against inflation." The Oregon lawmaker spoke as the senate banking committee recalled Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles for further testimony on legislation to extend OPA a year

beyond June 30. Meanwhile, the house resumed debate on the bill. Lending a new tone to the situation was the presence of a "housewives' lobby" led by Mrs. Leon Henderson, wife of the former OPA chief, and Mrs. Ernest K. Lindley, wife of a Wash-

ington newspaper man. Mrs. Lindley tstimated there were 1,500 women in the group who came to Capitol Hill yesterday to urge a year's extension of price controls. She said they had a three-block long petition with 1,000,000 signatures.

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PLANS FOR TOMORROW

AGREE ON THE

NATIONAL INCOME RISES IN World War I and immediately thereafter, says the National Industrial Conference Board, United States per capita national income almost doubled; in World War II, it more than doubled. 1920

Program Outlined For 100F Hear Expert Booster Meet at Youngsville

Address by Past District Pre-

Remarks by Edward R. Reed,

chairman of the booster committee

Song-"'Till We Meet Again."

Benediction-Grand Chaplain.

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arch George Blair.

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lin B. Hosbach, of Erie.

The L O.O. F. booster meeting day evening is expected to attract City. the largest crowd of Odd Fellows that has attended a session in the team. county in many months. It will be held in Odd Fellows hall and will be sponsored by the Past Grands' Council. The tentative program of the event is as fol-

Opening with the singing of Invocation—Grani Chaplain Roy

Person, of Franklin. Address of velcome-Warren J. Kay, burgess of Youngsville. Response-Carl S. Cook, president of the Northwestern IOOF

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Bert Printz Left Large Sum In Will

The estate of the late Bert H. Printz of Youngstown, well-known here, is valued at \$289,643.58. Mr. Printz died last January 25. His estate is divided equally between his widow and his daughter, according to his will, on file in Youngstown court.

Stocks and bonds owned by Mr. Printz form the bulk of the estate and amount to \$270,2118.22, probate court records show. Largest block of stock listed is 4,780 shares of the Printz Co. valued at \$134,-

Mr. Printz died at 85, one of the country's oldest active retail merchants. He was a business and civic leader in Youngstown for many years. His will states that Printz Co. stock will be equally divided between his wife, Mrs. Bella N. Printz, of 2332 Selma Ave., and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Greenberger, 1859 Coronado Ave. Youngstown, O.

Other large holdings listed in the appraised are 1,214 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey stock valued at \$70,260, and 900 shares of Standard Oil of Indiana stock, valued at \$31,950.

Others stocks included \$4,000 worth of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.; \$3,925 in Republic Steel corporation; \$4,287 worth of Consolidated Natural Gas Co.; \$3,356 in National Fuel and Gas Co.; 200 shares of Ohio Leather Co. securities valued at \$2,525; \$3,211 worth of Socony Vacuum Oil Co.; and 60 shares in the Union National Bank, amounting to \$2,790.

A Printz Co. dividend of \$9,560 issued on the day he died, also is

Chemists To

The Pennsylvania - New York Border Section of the American Chemical Society is holding its to be held in Youngsville Wednes- sident Mrs. Mayme Lewis, of Oil April meeting in the Hotel Emery at Bradford on Saturday evening

Drill by Lady Warren Rebekah April 20. The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Ralph E. Grim, of the Illinois State eGological department, his topic to be "The Nature of the Northwestern Pennsylvania of Clays"

Dr. Grim is a native Pennsyl-Remarks by Past Grand Patrivanian, having been born in Reading. In 1942, Yale conferred upon Address-Grand Master Frankhim the PhB. degree and he re-Drill by Cussewago Lodge Drill mained with that institution until 1926, taking graduate work in geology and mineralogy. Since then he has been at the University of Mississippi and assistant state The committee in charge reminded today that the public is cordially invited to attend the exversity of Iowa, and, from 1931 to date, has been associated with the Illinois State Geological Survey as petrographer and, since 1945, prin-Flood Control cipal geologist in charge of the geological resources section.

geological resources section. His principal reserches have Program Gets been in the field of clay, particularly the occurrende, mineralogy New Impetus and structure, and the relation of such factors to the physical properties that control comments are erties that control commercial use Also, he has done ocnsiderable Pittsburgh, April 16-Bids were work with the differential therma opened recently by Colonel W. E. procedure of analysis for deter-Lorence, army district engineer mining the mineral composition of here, for the Elkins, W. Va., flood clays and other materials, and for protection project. The John F. studying phase changes in such Case Company submitted a low materials on heating. He has pubbid of \$1,290,492. Other bidders lished over 40 papers in this field.

were S. J. Groves and Son, Minneapolis, \$1,434,954.20; E. J. Al-Shrine Head brecht, Chicago, \$1,617,163, while the government estimates to perform the work with hired labor amounted to \$1,287,583.45. Colonel Lorence said that the bids will be submitted to higher authority for Temple Visi The work to be performed in-

cludes excavation for a canal and A delegation of between 40 and spillway, construction of a diversion and a protection dam, rail-50 members of Warren County road closure embankment at the Shrine Club is expected to go to protection dam, inland and outlet Erie on Thursday for the official visit of William H., Woodfield, of works, flood gate structure and Islam Temple, San Francisco, imrelocation of highways and railroad. The contract must be com- perial potentate.

The Shrine head will be escorted from Buffalo to Erie by W. E. Lutz, of Warren, illustrious potentate of Zem Zem Temple.

Potentate Woodfield will visit Zem em Hospital for crippled children and will be honored by past potentates with dinner at Zem Zem Temple.

At nine o'clock in the evening at Warner Bros. theatre on State street, he will make his public appearance. Units of the Temple will tertained at the Lawrence Hotel all be represented, their program to be supplemented by a floor

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Hit-Run Driver Lafayette Foster, of Russell is

by ladies of the divan.

facing a hit and run charge by the Admitted Monday Mrs. Edith Carlson, North Warlocal police as the result of a slight accident Saturday night when his car struck the machine of Mrs. Eddie Highhouse. Her car Mary and Ethel Atkins, Clarenwas in Times Square when hit and Mrs. Mae Lou Karns, 109 Sixth she promptly had Foster drive to the police station. He went to the back of the station ostensibly to Sam Berarde, 11 South Morrison park his car while she went into the station. Suddenly he started Mrs. Anna E. Beck, 600 Fourth up and streaked it out of the parking lot at the rear of the station house. On his way out he narrowly missed hitting George Sarvis, Mrs. Elizabeth Streich, 3 Center who promptly went into the police desk and entered a complaint.

Mrs. Highhouse had secured the number of the car and gave it to the police and Sunday the machine was spotted parked between Hickory and Poplar street on Pennsylvania avenue. It was towed to the police station and a technical charge entered.

When Foster came to the station for his car he was fixed with the hit and run charge. He is now en-Mrs. Velma Swanson, 102 Myrtle deavoring to make settlement of the case but the end is not yet.

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Bethesda Society, St

Paul's 7:30, Lacy PTA.
7:30, Shrine Club meeting.
7:45, Elsie Ross Circle, Grace

7:45, Ruth Ransom Circle, Grace 8:00, BPOE Lodge. 8:00, Irvinedale PTA. 8:00, Missionary unit, 1st Bap-

8:00, Diamond Grange.

BIRTHS

mann, 128 East Wayne street, a daughter April 15.



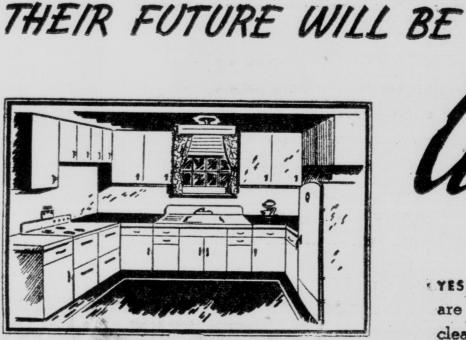
At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. William Schu-

There are about 3,000 species of



Japanese Cast Their First Ballots

Voting clerks at Yotsuya ward office in Tokyo pass out blank ballots on which Japanese voters, both men and women, wrote the names of candidates of their choice, in Japan's first step toward establishment of a democracy. An estimated 24,000 voters went to the polls, voting on candidates to represent them for a new National House of Representatives.



THE KITCHEN IN

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